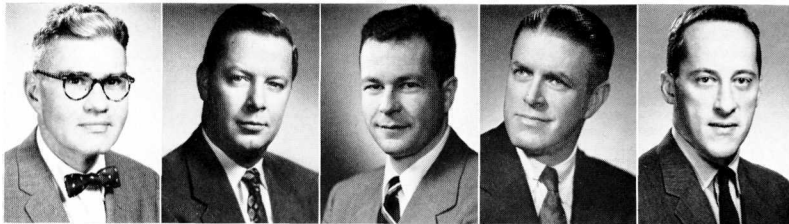


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SPRAGUE EXECUTIVES NAMED TO IMPORTANT POSTS BY ELECTRONIC INDUSTRIES ASSOCIATION



ROBERT KELLY

ALBERT POSTLE

ROBERT SPRAGUE, JR.

NEAL WELCH

JOHN WINANT

In announcements made recently by the Electronic Industries Association, it was learned that Sprague executives will again play an important role in the Association's activities for the 1959-60 year. The EIA, with headquarters in Washington, D. C., is the national trade association for the electronic industry.

In appointments made at the Association's 35th convention held recently in Chicago, John H. Winant, Assistant Director of Employee & Community Relations was re-appointed Director of the Industrial Relations Department and Chairman of the Department's Executive Committee; and Mr. Robert E. Kelley, Assistant Company Counsel, was appointed Chairman of the Walsh-Healey Committee on Components, succeeding Robert C. Sprague, Jr., who was elected to the Part's Division's Executive Committee.

Additionally, Robert C. Sprague, Chairman of the Board and Treasurer, was renamed a Director of the Parts Division, which places him on the Association's Board of Directors, and was renamed to the Division's Executive Committee. Mr. Sprague is a former President and Board Chairman of EIA.

Also named to the Executive Committee of the Industrial Relations Department were: William J. Nolan, Vice-President and Secretary, Robert C. Sprague, Jr., and Robert E. Kelley.

In the organization's Parts Division Neal W. Welch, Vice-President in Charge of Sales, became Chairman of the Capacitor Sub-Division; and Albert H. Postle, Sales Engineer, was made Chairman of the Paper Capacitor Section.

Mr. Winant, in addition to his duties as Assistant Director of Employee and Community Relations, is Assistant Director of Company Flight Operations and also serves on the negotiating committee. He is also a member of the Industrial Relations Committee of the National Association of Manufacturers.

Mr. Kelley has been associated with Sprague Electric since 1946, serving on the Company's negotiating committee and acting as Assistant General Counsel to William J. Nolan, Vice-

President and Secretary.

Mr. Welch, active in EIA affairs for several years, was chairman last year of the Fixed Capacitor Section of the Parts Division. He has served the Sprague Electric Company since 1932 and is widely known in the trade, having been associated with sales since 1935. He was elected Company Vice-President in 1935.

Mr. Postle last year served as Chairman of the EIA 36C Committee on Fixed Paper and Plastic Film Capacitors. He is a veteran of 12 years Sprague service. Prior to joining the Sales force in 1955, he held positions with Research and Engineering and Production Engineering.

Suggestion Box

Joseph Rotolo of the Sandia Department on Brown Street walked off with the sole award given by the Suggestion Committee as a result of its May meeting.

Joe received a \$25 check for an idea to improve a production technique in his department.

Credit Union Interest Rate Upped to 3½%

All savings account balances in the Sprague Credit Union for the six month period ending April 30 will receive interest at the rate of 3½%. This announcement was made recently by Robert Armitage, the Company's Chief Accountant and Treasurer of the Credit Union. The new rate represents an increase of ¼% over the 3¼% which had been paid in recent years.

Mr. Armitage said the increase is in keeping with the Credit Union's purpose to bring the greatest benefits to its members. He said the growth of the Credit Union, due largely to the support received from its members, made the new dividend rate possible and he said he looked forward to greater growth and benefits in the future.

The Sprague Credit Union is a mutual savings and loan association operated by and for employees of Sprague Electric Company under the supervision of the state Banking Commission.

ROBERT C. SPRAGUE HONORED BY MASSACHUSETTS COLLEGES



Robert C. Sprague, Chairman of the Board and Treasurer, added to his long list of honors in ceremonies held at two eastern Massachusetts

Colleges this month.

On June 7, Mr. Sprague gave the main address at Tufts University's 103rd annual commencement, and was given an honorary degree as Doctor of Laws from the Medford, Massachusetts educational institution. On Sunday, June 14 he gave the main address at the 61st annual commencement of the Lowell Technological Institute in Lowell, Massachusetts, and on that occasion was presented the honorary degree of Doctor of Science.

Other educational honors held by Mr. Sprague include an honorary degree as Doctor of Engineering received in 1953 from Northeastern University and an honorary degree as Doctor of Science from Williams College in 1954. Last year he was given the Distinguished Citizenship Citation at Bates College and was

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Area Students Awarded \$8,900 In Sprague Scholarships

Six promising area students are a large step closer to college, thanks to the Sprague Scholarship Program which awarded them a total of \$8900 at Commencement activities held recently at area high schools.

Students from Adams, Bennington, and North Adams shared in the amount which is aimed at assisting students who have scholastic ability, leadership qualities, ambition and need for financial aid.

Three Sprague Electric Scholarships of \$500 per year for a maximum of four years each, were awarded to William Dunsmore and John Shields of Drury High School in North Adams, and to Richard Godek of the Adams Memorial High School in Adams. These awards are given to children of employees who are graduating from high schools in Adams, North Adams or Williamstown.

The Drury recipients were presented their awards by Frederick Whitham Manager of Wage and Salary Administration at class night ceremonies held June 11th. Mr. Godek received his award from Mr. Robert C. Sprague, Board Chairman and Treasurer, at graduation exercises held at the Adams Memorial High School June 19th.

The Sprague Electric Engineering Scholarship of \$500 per year for a maximum of four years was awarded to Alice Vincelette a member of this year's graduating class from St. Joseph's High School in North Adams. This award is given to a graduate of a high school in Adams, North Adams, or Williamstown.

The Sprague Electric Nursing Scholarship of \$400 was awarded to Lorreen O'Brien also of St. Joseph's High School. It is given to a graduate of a high school located within 25 miles of North Adams who will pursue a nursing career.

Miss Vincelette and Miss O'Brien received their awards from Mr. William J. Nolan, Vice-President and Secretary, at the school's class night ceremonies held June 5th.

The Sprague Electric Cooperative Engineering Scholarship of \$500 was awarded to Samuel Candib of Bennington High School in Bennington, Vermont. This award is given to a high school graduate living within 25 miles of North Adams who will attend an institution giving a cooperative engineering course.

Mr. Henry Mallory of the Company's Bennington Plant and a Bennington Selectman made the presentation at the high schools graduation exercises June 18th.

Mr. William Dunsmore is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Dunsmore of 28

Summit Avenue, North Adams. His mother is employed in the Company's Purchasing Department. His extra curricular activities include membership in the Hi-Y Club, and the cabinet of the First Congregational Church Youth Group. While at Drury he participated in golf and gymnastics and worked part time to help finance his college studies. He plans to enter the University of Massachusetts in the Fall where he will study mathematics.

Mr. John Shields is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Shields of 236 Walker Street, North Adams. His father is employed as a General Foreman in the Company's Industrial Oil Department on Brown Street. His extra curricular activities include membership in the Hi-Y Club, Drivers Club and Student Council. He is also a member of the Ski Team. He has worked part time to help finance his college studies. He plans to enter The Citadel in the Fall where he will study Business Administration.

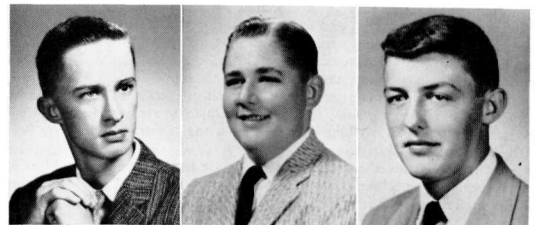
Mr. Godek is the son of Selectman and Mrs. A. Edward Godek of 2 Manners Avenue, Adams. His father is employed in the Company's Methods and Planning Department as a Methods Engineer. His extra curricular activities include participation in Church League Basketball and membership in the Kostkaner Youth Club. He has worked part time to help finance his college studies. He plans to enter Northeastern University in the Fall where he will study engineering under the four-year regular college program.

Miss Alice Vincelette is the daughter of Mrs. David Jackson of 15 River Street, North Adams and the late Mr. Ozium Vincelette. Her extra curricular activities include: participation in the Varsity Debating Team, School Paper, Senior Class Play and Science Fair; and memberships in the St. Thomas Aquinas Honor Society, Photography Club and Children of Mary. She plans to enter the College of Our Lady of the Elms in the Fall where she will study chemistry and mathematics.

Miss Lorreen O'Brien is the daughter of Mrs. Rosanna O'Brien of 1095 Mohawk Trail, North Adams and the late Mr. George O'Brien. Her extra curricular activities include participation in the Senior Class Play and chorus. She has worked to help finance her college studies. She plans to enter the St. Luke's School of Nursing, Pittsfield, in the Fall.

Mr. Samuel Candib is the son of Mr. and Mrs. David Candib of 105 Coulter Street, Bennington, Vermont.

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Massachusetts Industry Believes

Massachusetts is today one of the nation's ten leading industrial states. Industry is the Bay State's major economic resource, and for that reason, the State's prosperity is directly related to the growth and expansion of its industries. The increased employment opportunities necessary to continue the high standard of living of Massachusetts citizens can be provided only if there is continuous industrial expansion and development. On this basis, Massachusetts industry is vitally interested in developing to the fullest extent, the assets and advantages of this Commonwealth.

Like every other group, industry must consider the problem of self-preservation in Massachusetts. But, coupled to the future of manufacturing in this state is the job security of the thousands of employees who depend on industry for their livelihood.

Industry knows that Massachusetts has a wealth of important assets — skilled labor, good labor relations, unequalled educational facilities, great cultural opportunities, for example. And Massachusetts is an excellent state in which to live and raise a family. But, in spite of these precious assets, industry does not have in Massachusetts a healthy atmosphere in which the tremendous industrial potential of this state can be realized. Against the assets and advantages which Massachusetts offers, businessmen in this Commonwealth must also weigh the effect of certain handicaps. Some of these disadvantages were created by nature itself and often have no remedy. However, most of the industrial handicaps in Massachusetts result from laws, which are man-made by politicians, and therefore can be changed and improved.

The Bay State's natural handicaps come from a total lack of raw materials, distance from the markets, and from sources of raw materials. These add to the cost of goods produced here and thus put the Massachusetts manufacturer at a disadvantage to his competitors in other states. Instead of helping industry to overcome these natural handicaps upon competition, state and local politicians have added more man-made competitive costs which compound the problem. These man-made handicaps — which are really the only ones Massachusetts can do anything about — are a major part of what has been called the business climate.

Industry recognizes that the business climate has not been created by one legislature, or one administration or one party. Rather, the Massachusetts business climate has been determined by the accumulation of laws and decisions by State government over the years.

Industry views with considerable apprehension a number of major proposals now pending before the Legislature. If enacted into law, these proposals would impose new financial burdens upon industry in Massachusetts and serve as a further deterrent to economic growth and development. Such proposals are not only a threatening shadow over industry now operating in the state, but also a stop signal both to industries considering expansion and to new industries which might come into the state. Examples of such proposals include the unemployment compensation bills recently endorsed by the legislative Committee on Labor and Industries which would add an estimated 18½ million dollars a year to employer tax bills; certain proposals to further liberalize the Workmen's Compensation insurance system which would add an additional \$7 million to our costs, already the highest of any state; proposals concerning labor disputes and industrial relations, and the proposal for a graduated income tax which would tend to drive out investment capital needed for industrial expansion, which just passed its first test in the Legislature.

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Names in the News

ROBERT C. SPRAGUE, Chairman of the Board and Treasurer, spoke at a recent Springfield College convocation program. His subject was "Are U. S. Security Policies Adequate?" Mr. Sprague serves as a consultant to the U. S. Defense Department and to the Technological Capabilities Panel of the Scientific Advisory Committee.

JULIAN K. SPRAGUE, President of the Company, was elected president of the North Adams YMCA. RALPH BOISJOLIE, of Factory Engineering, and BRUCE CARLSON, Assistant to the President, were elected to the Board of Directors. ROBERT ARMITAGE, Chief Accountant, was elected a trustee.

GEORGE CHAMPAGNE, of Time Study, was elected President of the Freeman School Parents Group for the coming year.

LUCY KENNEY, of Filter Development, was elected vice-president of the Italian Girls Club.

RALPH BOISJOLIE, of Factory Engineering, was elected president of the Johnson School Parent Group.

NORMAN D. SCHULZE, of Plant Engineering, was reappointed to the North Adams Redevelopment Authority. He is chairman of the group.

LAURA CARDINAL, secretary to Dr. Lazier, was elected vice-president of the Berkshire Hills Chapter of the National Secretaries Association. MARGARET ELLIOTT, of Purchasing, was elected corresponding secretary, and ALICE HERRMANN, secretary to Leon Podolsky, was elected treasurer.

NORTON CUSHMAN, Engineering Manager of the Special Products Division, and ROLAND YIL, a former employee, were awarded a patent on a tuning device employing a ferromagnetic toroid with a shorted loop about the toroid, to permit a circuit to be tuned by adjustment of the loop.

DAVID B. PECK, Manager of the Special Products Division, and former employee ROBERT J. LOCKHART, were awarded a patent for a capacitor comprising a molded resin casing around a plastic film capacitance section. Mr. Peck was also awarded a patent for a rolled metallized paper capacitor utilizing a single strip of material that is metallized on both sides and one for a solder composition and soldering method utilizing a material having a high degree of absorption of infrared radiation so that soldering can be accomplished by applying the solder composition and then heating it by an infrared source.

Sprague Scholarships

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His extra curricular activities include: operating the High School Book Store and participating in baseball, basketball and bowling. He has worked part time to help finance his college studies. He plans to enter Northeastern University in the Fall where he will study engineering under the five year cooperative program, which calls for alternate periods of study at the University and periods of work in industry.

MATCHING GRANTS

A unique feature of the Sprague Scholarship Program is that the Company, in addition to the grants offered to the students, gives to each college or university concerned, a "matching" fund grant in an amount equal to that of the scholarship. These "matching" funds may be used by the institution in any constructive manner it wishes.

Picture Highlights



Taking part in a recent tour of the Company's North Adams facilities were: Mr. Floyd Harris and Mr. Larry Van Detta, R. G. Bowen Co., Inc., Denver Colorado; Mr. Harry Paston, Paston-Hunter, Syracuse, New York; Mr. Don Chandler, Sprague Products Company, Los Angeles, California; Mr. Ted Magnuson, C. L. Pugh Company, Columbus, Ohio; Mr. Dave Faulkner, ABM Sales Company, Detroit, Michigan; Mr. Ben Barr, R. G. Bowen Co., Denver, Colorado; Mr. Ramon Hamm, C. L. Pugh Company, Columbus, Ohio; Mr. Ron Bowen, R. G. Bowen Co., Inc., Denver, Colorado; and Mr. Ken Price, Sprague Products Company, Los Angeles, California.



John Crase, of Time Study, (right) proudly receives his certificate from the Alexander Hamilton Institute marking the successful completion of a correspondence course in "Modern Business". Making the presentation is Harold Carson, Head of the Time Study Department. John completed the 2½ year course under the Company's Educational Sponsorship Program.

Robert C. Sprague

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designated for the Man of the Year Award of the Alumni Association of the Hotchkiss School.

On June 20th of this month he will also be honored by the Massachusetts Aerie of Eagles when he will receive their Civic Award at the organizations three day State Convention held in North Adams.

Other honorary degrees conferred at the Tufts ceremonies were received by: Robert Frost, 85 year old poet; Dr. John J. Mahoney of Winchester, Massachusetts, pioneer in civic education; John R. McLane of Manchester, New Hampshire, attorney and civic leader; Francis H. Russell, United States ambassador to New Zealand; Gen. Edwin W. Rawlings, financial vice-president of General Mills; Rev. Henry R. Schooley, state superintendent of Universalist churches in Rhode Island; and Mrs. Mary G. Mueller, a teacher of pathology and bacteriology in Tufts University School of Medicine and Dental Medicine.

Other honorary degrees conferred at the Lowell ceremonies were: Thomas Talbot Clark of Andover, president and treasurer of the Clayton Corporation and Lowell Tech trustee; Professor emeritus Elmer E. Fickett, former chairman of the division of chemistry at Lowell Tech; and the Very Rev. Vincent A. McQuade, OSA, president of Merrimack College.

ADDS 3C's TO 3 R's

In his talk given before the Tufts University graduating class, Mr. Sprague added to the 3 R's of education the 3 C's of curiosity, competition, and conflict. He elaborated

by saying that these elements are vital tools with which to deal with the pressures and strains of today's complex world.

He described curiosity as a life-long motivating force, competition as the outstanding single characteristic of modern American living, and conflict as the result when individuals or nations begin to compete in contradiction of accepted rules.

Looking toward the future, Mr. Sprague, forecast that "ten years from now it seems likely that man will work less but will earn more, spend more and save more, unless our present creeping inflation picks up speed. There will be more things for man to buy, and more merchandising people will work overtime to make sure he buys them. The bureaucratic regimentations of government, labor and business will increase competitive pressures all along the line. It seems obvious that most of our social institutions will become much more complex and will breed entirely new crops of competitions, confusions and conflicts."

Concluding his remarks he warned the audience that we must prevent healthy competition from degenerating into wasteful conflict by re-examination of social goals and the adoption of new rules. He added that non-material values such as tolerance, charity, and human kindness must be better understood and appreciated.

He then turned to the three C's and said, "Perhaps we should add a fourth—conscience—the knowledge of feeling of right and wrong, and the compulsion to do right."

Introduced at the Lowell ceremonies by Dr. Martin J. Lydon,

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Sprague Franklin School Graduates First Class

At ceremonies held May 27th at the Williams Inn in Williamstown, Mass., 12 employees were presented certificates and honored for successfully completing the two year advanced course offered under the Company's Sprague-Franklin Technical Program. They hold the added distinction of being the first group to complete the unique course presented jointly by the Company and the Franklin Technical Institute of Boston.

The exercises marked the successful completion of 72 weeks of classroom work and home study, spread out over the two year period. The courses, which included mathematics, physics, chemistry, AC & DC circuits, and electronics are pursued in the same basic manner as college courses on the Bachelor of Arts level. Of necessity, however, all were abridged and do not include all of the detail which would be found in a standard college course.

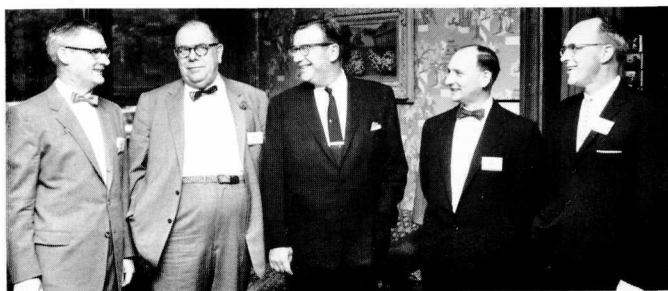
Julian K. Sprague, President of the Company, and Louis Dunham, Jr., director of the Franklin Institute, awarded the certificates. Both spoke to the group and offered congratulations to them for their effort.

Raymond Collier, Jr. responded on behalf of the students and thanked the Company and the Franklin Institute for the "excellent program". Courtney W. Flanders, who is responsible for the program's administrative details, acted as master of ceremonies.

The program's instructors, who are all Sprague scientific and engineering personnel, present for the ceremonies were: Dr. James Casey, technical adviser and Mrs. Casey; Ali Allmaker and Mrs. Allmaker; Howard Davis and Mrs. Davis; Walter Lamphier and Mrs. Lamphier; Archibald Munro and Mrs. Munro; Dr. Daniel Norton and Mrs. Norton; Dr. George Shirn and Mrs. Shirn; and Edward Younglove and Mrs. Younglove.

Sprague management representatives present were: William J. Nolan, Vice-President and Secretary, and Mrs. Nolan; Robert C. Sprague, Jr., Director of Employee and Community Relations, and Mrs. Sprague; John Winant, Assistant Director of Employee and Community Relations, and Mrs. Winant and Mrs. Courtney Flanders.

Richard Ross, of the Franklin Technical Institute, who serves as counselor for the program, was also present.



Included among Management representatives present at the May 27th exercises were: Dr. James Casey, the Programs Technical Advisor; William J. Nolan, Vice-President and Secretary, Julian K. Sprague, Company President; Louis J. Dunham, Jr., Director of the Franklin Institute of Boston; and Courtney W. Flanders, Administrative Director of the Sprague-Franklin Program.



Arthur Barry, Jr.

Victor Boucher

Nancy Briggs

Edwin Clark

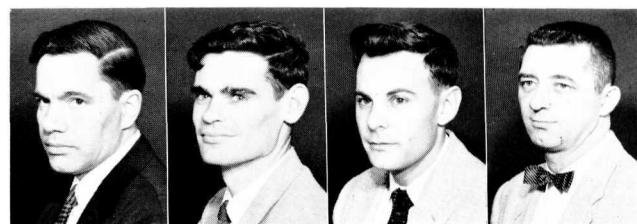


Raymond Collier

Ralph Fressola

Ardent Jensen

George LeSage



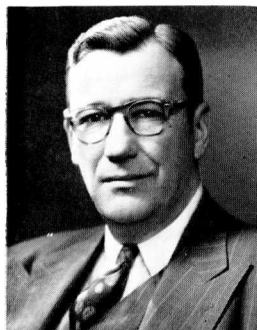
Ralph Lesure

John Pennock

Leo Robillard

Clarence Walker

"No End To Cold War In Our Lifetime" — J. K. Sprague



According to Company President, Julian K. Sprague, "There will be no end to the cold war between communism and capitalism in our lifetime." This is the somber forecast given by Mr. Sprague before a recent meeting of the Management Club in the wake of his trip inside Russia.

Speaking before some 185 members and guests of the Club at the Taconic Park Restaurant in Williamstown, Mr. Sprague reported on his 7500 mile 21 day tour of Russian industrial plants.

The tour, which was made as part of an exchange program sponsored by the State Department, was made in company with five other U. S. industrialists. In addition to Mr. Sprague the group, which was headed by Ray C. Ellis of Raytheon included: Charles Marsden of the U. S. Bureau of Standards, Frank Mansfield of Sylvania, Dr. Imre Molnar of General Telephone Laboratories, Conrad

Zierdt, Jr. of General Electric, and Louis Burgess, interpreter. In November of last year a similar group of Russian industrialists visited U. S. plants.

During the three weeks the group visited 10 plants in Moscow, Leningrad, Lvov, Riga, and Tibilis.

Commenting on the Russian way of life, Mr. Sprague said that their standard of living is behind ours and although their present plans call for an increase in this standard he cannot foresee it approaching ours in the near future.

Land of Contradictions

He went on to say, that in some areas their facilities are modern and up-to-date, pointing out the Moscow subway, the Bolshoi Theatre, and assorted buildings as examples, in sharp contrast to deplorable slum areas and extremely poor living conditions in other areas.

In regard to the religious life of the Russian people he said that the Baptist, Greek Orthodox and Russian Orthodox churches are active. They, however, contain few young people in their memberships. He added that many cathedrals and religious buildings are being converted into museums and tourist attractions.

In his appraisal of the industrial facilities of the Soviet Union he noted that the commercial facilities he visited were characterized by incentive systems, cleanliness, and lack of automation. He said their manufacturing techniques are about five to ten years behind ours.

Concluding his remarks Mr. Sprague warned that although the Russian

Mass. Industry

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Industry's goals include industrial growth and expansion which would make Massachusetts a more prosperous state and provide new employment opportunities for its citizens. Future population estimates now indicate that there must be a net increase of at least 9,000 new industrial jobs every year for the next ten years. This also means that it will require additional private capital investment of at least \$720,000,000 over the next decade to provide these new jobs. Such a continuous rise in employment opportunities is necessary in order to meet this population increase and to keep our people continually employed.

An improved business climate through fair consideration of industry's competitive problems will surely enable Massachusetts to sell its assets and advantages as they should be sold. And industry would be more confident that its objectives of making Massachusetts a more prosperous state could be realized.

An improved business climate which will encourage the growth of Massachusetts' primary resource is the key to the prosperity of our Commonwealth and will enhance the real job security of our citizens.

After his talk the group reviewed films taken on the tour and Mr. Sprague answered a host of questions from the floor.

people have a fear of the "free world", they have been convinced that their system is the superior system and have a very real love of their mother country. He pointed out that the capitalist and communist systems are completely opposed and he can see no reasonable compromise.

Management Club Adds Davis and King in June



HOWARD DAVIS — Section Head, Research and Engineering, joined Sprague Electric in January 1952. He is a native of the State of Ohio and holds a

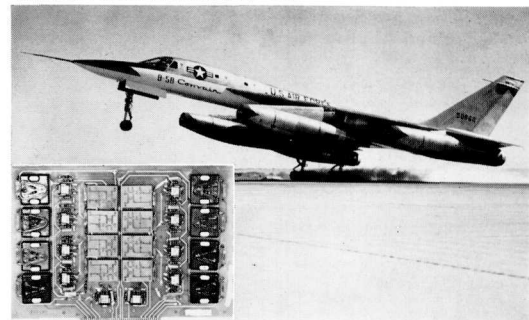


WILLIAM KING — Foreman, Tantalum Finish joined Sprague Electric in October of last year. Prior to his present position he served as a Methods

Bachelor and a Masters Degree from Ohio State University. He has many years experience in the chemistry field, having held positions with Standard Oil Company of Indiana, Plaskon Corporation, and the Northern Regional Research Laboratory, Department of Agriculture. He is married to the former Mary Williams of Toledo, Ohio, and they have three children.

Engineer in the Methods and Planning Department and Foreman in the Solid Tantalum Pilot Plant. He is a native of Williamstown, attended local schools there and graduated from Williamstown High School in 1951. He served two years with the U. S. Navy and three years with the Cornish Wire Company in Williamstown. He is married to the former Ann Flanagan of North Adams, and they have two children.

"WHERE OUR PRODUCTS GO"



Insert photo shows magnetic shift registers and transistor "flip flops", both produced by the Special Products Division, used to form a part of the plug-in boards for electronic equipment furnished to Convair, Fort Worth, Texas by Melpar, Inc., for use in the USAF B-58 bomber, also shown. The development of the huge bomber, capable of supersonic speeds, is receiving engineering assistance from Sprague engineers.

Sprague-Franklin School Revises Program - Advance Course Expanded From Two to Three Years

Applications Now Being Received

Applications are now being received for entrance into the Sprague-Franklin Technical School in preparation for the Fall Semester opening on September 10th. Entrance examinations will be held August 12th at 6:15 P.M. in the Marshall Street Cafeteria.

Application forms may be received from your Foreman or Department Head, or the Training Department on Marshall Street. After they have been completed, signed, and approved as indicated on the back of the form they should be mailed direct to the Training Department in Employee and Community Relations.

Again this year the program will offer a preparatory course for those students who do not have a high school background or would like to review basic courses in science and mathematics before taking the expanded three year advanced course. One of the purposes of the entrance examinations is to determine if a student needs the preparatory course.

Courtney W. Flanders, Manager of Training and Publications, announced that this year the two year advanced course will be expanded to three years. The move is aimed at providing greater depth in instruction and to allow more time to cover important subject areas.

Qualified interested employees are reminded that the course may be taken at virtually no cost. A \$50 completion deposit is asked of each student and is returned upon satisfactory completion of either the preparatory course or the advanced course. Books are provided by the company and remain the property of the student.

The Program, launched in the Spring of 1957 by the Company in collaboration with the Franklin-Technical Institute of Boston, is designed to answer the general need for trained electronic and chemical technicians and to provide employees with a means to further their formal education. It, additionally, provides supervisory and management personnel an opportunity to review and improve their scientific background.

Students successfully completing the three year course will have the training necessary to qualify for high technician ratings as they become available. Such students with additional formal study and job training and experience could eventually qualify for engineer job ratings within the Company.

Preparatory Curriculum

Term I	Hours	Term II	Hours
Mathematics A	54	Mathematics B	54
Physics A	54	Chemistry A	54

MATHEMATICS

Arithmetic

Review which serves as introduction to math including basic principles of arithmetic I. E. practical applications of fractions, decimals, ratio and proportion, percentage, power and roots, and conversion of units of measurements.

Algebra

Intended to give students clear understanding of the theory of elementary algebra and the ability to apply the theory to solution of practical problems. Includes addition, subtraction, multiplication, division, positive and negative numbers, parentheses, linear equations in one unknown, formulas, basic factoring, solution of equations in one unknown by factoring, fractions, ratio and proportion, graphs, linear systems, radicals and quadratic equations.

Plane Geometry

Discussions of important geometric processes, areas of polygons, triangles, and circles; with formal demonstrations and applications to enable students to handle readily facts necessary to further work in advanced math and other technical subjects.

Trigonometry

Sufficient study of trigonometry is undertaken to enable students to solve arithmetically, both right and oblique triangles; to use formulae involving trigonometric functions.

Slide Rule

Use of the slide rule is imperative in further courses for ease in multiplication, division, finding squares and square roots, and combinations of these processes.

PHYSICS

Mechanics

Weights and measures; levers, pulleys, other simple machines; work, power and efficiency; mechanics of liquids and gases; forces acting at a point; accelerated motion; laws of motion.

Heat

Thermometry, expansion, calorimetry; heat engines.

Electricity

Electrostatics and magnetism; electric currents; series and parallel circuits; electric power; effects of electric currents; alternating currents and electric machines.

CHEMISTRY

Series of lectures with demonstrations connecting chemistry with every-day life, including general topics, i.e. oxidation; electrodeposition; acid-base reactions; atmosphere and cosmic phenomena; oil industry; coal products, ores, macromolecules, i.e. fabrics, foods, rubber.

Electronic Curriculum

First Year	Hours	Second Year	Hours	Third Year	Hours
Term I		Term III		Term V	
Mathematics I	54	Mathematics III	54	Mathematics V	54
Physics	54	AC Circuits	54	Electronics II	54
Term II		Term IV		Term VI	
Mathematics II	54	Mathematics IV	54	Electronics III	108
DC Circuits	54	Electronics I	54		

MATHEMATICS

Math I - Algebra

Review and further study of the fundamentals of algebra; graphical representation and functional notation; linear equations in more than one unknown; exponents; radicals; quadratic equations; ratio, proportion, variation; computation with approximate numbers; logarithms; the binomial theorem; progressions.

Math II - Trigonometry and Complex Numbers

General definitions of trigonometric functions; properties and solutions of right and oblique triangles; trigonometric identities and equations; radian measure; graphs of trigonometric functions; theory of the slide rule; graphical methods of computation; vectors; complex numbers in rectangular and polar form.

Math III - Analytic Geometry and Introduction to Calculus

Introduction to analytic geometry; application to the straight line; circle; parabola; ellipse and hyperbola; theory of limits as an introduction to calculus and the definition of the derivative; differentiation of algebraic functions, explicit and implicit; application of the derivative; introduction to integral calculus; elementary transcendental functions, their differentiation and integration.

Math IV

Further development of analytic geometry; parametric equations; coordinate transformations; polar coordinates; some geometrical and physical applications of calculus; introduction to solid analytic geometry; partial differentiation; numerical procedures.

Math V

Methods of integration; areas, improper integrals, volumes; multiple integrals and simple applications; infinite series; some differential equations and their applications.

Mechanics

Principles of statics and dynamics and the properties of matter; emphasis on uniform and accelerated motion, mechanical energy, elasticity, hydrostatics and the mechanics of gases.

Heat

Thermometry; calorimetry; convection; conduction; radiation and thermodynamics. The context of this course is varied with emphasis on the phases of the subject matter as required by the various departments.

Vibration

Wave motion; vibrations in elastic materials; frequency and elastic modulus; simple harmonic motion; sound waves; ultrasonics; electromechanical sources. The context of this study is varied with emphasis on the phases of the subject matter as required by the various departments.

PHYSICS

A Letter from the Chairman of the Board to all Interested Students In the Sprague-Franklin Program.

To all qualified candidates for our Sprague-Franklin Technical Program:

You are all well aware that our company is playing a major role in one of our modern world's great fields of advancement and expansion — the electronics industry.

In order to excel and continue as leaders in our industry, we have adopted the concepts of quality and reliability as our watchwords. These concepts, along with the continued fine effort of all our branches of the business, have built the Sprague Electric Company into the nation's largest manufacturer of capacitors and a leader in the entire field of basic electronic components.

Throughout our history, and doubly so in recent years, we have leaned heavily on our Research and Engineering Department to provide us with the technical knowledge and abilities necessary to help us retain this position. This dependence has created a general need for the creation of new skills in the technical field and a demand for trained technical personnel.

With this in mind, and recognizing that many of our employees are continually seeking means to further their education, we added to our existing educational facilities the Sprague-Franklin Technical Program in the Spring of 1957. Late last month we very proudly graduated our first class.

I do very enthusiastically encourage all qualified and interested employees to consider participation in the Program. I feel that this action on your part represents your investment in your future in what we consider our investment in ours.

Cordially,

Robert H. Sprague

DC CIRCUITS

Electrostatics, current, resistance, units, Ohm's Law, power, energy, networks, laboratory work.

AC CIRCUITS

Magnetism, electromagnetism, induction, sinusoidal voltage and current equations, power, impedance, vectors, circuits, calculations using complex algebra, resonance, coupling, laboratory work.

ELECTRONICS I

Vacuum tubes, diodes, triodes, tetrodes, pentodes, gas tubes, photo tubes, cathode ray tubes, semiconductor devices, elementary active circuits, laboratory work.

ELECTRONICS II

Basic amplifier circuits; tube, semiconductor, and other types of circuits; laboratory work.

ELECTRONICS III

Specific amplifier circuits using tubes and transistors, power, audio, voltage, current, feedback, band pass, wide band, R. F. and oscillators; special topics in pulse circuit; laboratory work.

Chemistry Curriculum

First Year	Hours	Second Year	Hours	Third Year	Hours
Term I		Term III		Term V	
Mathematics	54	Mathematics	54	Mathematics	54
Physics	54	Chemistry	54	Chemistry	54
Term II		Term IV		Term VI	
Mathematics	54	Mathematics	54	Chemistry	108
Chemistry	54	Chemistry	54		

MATHEMATICS and PHYSICS

Same as for Electronic Curriculum

CHEMISTRY

General Chemistry

(Lectures)—Study of gases, liquids, solids, solutions, atomic structure, valence, chemical equations and calculations, ionic theory, electrochemistry, acidity and indicators; classification of the elements; chemical equilibrium.

(Laboratory)—Experiments illustrating physical and chemical properties of matter, reactions of acids, bases, and salts; conductivity; exercises in qualitative analysis for cations and anions.

Analysis

(Lectures)—Study of ionization, theory of precipitation, concentration calculations; redox theory applied to the quantitative determination of elements in liquids, salts, ores, alloys, emphasizing chemical calculations.

(Laboratory)—Exercises in gravimetric and volumetric procedures, emphasizing use of common industrial analytical instruments.

Organic Chemistry

(Lectures)—Study of various classes of aliphatic and aromatic compounds, emphasizing the general rules and theories underlying the characteristic reactions of each class and reactions and compounds of current interest; polymer chemistry; extensive problem work involving applications of basic principles.

(Laboratory)—Introduction to basic organic chemical laboratory techniques; distillation, crystallization, melting point determination, etc.; preparation and testing of compounds representing various classes of compounds discussed in lecture.

Physical Chemistry

(Lectures)—Outline of physical chemistry, including gas law, atomic and molecular forces, physical properties and molecular structure; thermodynamics; thermochemistry; liquid state and solutions; chemical equilibria; chemical kinetics; electric conductance; electromotive force; ionic equilibria; colloids and atomic and nuclear structure, emphasizing problem solutions.

(Laboratory)—Physical measurements on chemical systems, including determinations of molecular weight; measurements of refractive indices; optical rotation; viscosity; surface tension; reaction rates; phase equilibria; conductivity; and others.

Special Exam For Previously Trained Applicants

Sprague-Franklin applications are now being accepted for entrance into the program at the 2nd year level. This should be of interest to those who in the past have already attended a technical or Service School and who feel capable of entering the program at an advanced level. A special examination will be held for such applicants.

The Examination will require a knowledge of Algebra, Trigonometry, Geometry and Physics at the basic college level. This Special Examination will be given on August 12th in conjunction with the regular Entrance Examination. Applicants should mark the top of the application form "Special".

Fourth Annual LOG Fishing Derby Attracts 250; Anglers Turn Out Despite Chilly Weather



A group of ardent young fishermen are: (left to right) Ray Bass, Jr., son of Ray of Machine Shop and Ruth of Tantalum; John Shafer, son of Jessie of Filters; Michael Kelly, nephew of Stanley Gawron of Beaver Street; Fran Mossolani, son of Clement of Networks Assembly on Brown Street; and Owen Morrissey, (almost hidden from view) son of Ruth of Incoming Inspection on Marshall Street.

Barbara Cullen, daughter of Tom Cullen of Planning, displays her catch while her father looks on admiringly. Barbara was one of the prize winners.

WINNERS

CHILDREN'S CONTEST

- Brian Lebeau, son of Nancy Lebeau of Retail Sales, Marshall Street — fly rod and reel.
 Joey Stachelek, Jr., son of Lillian Stachelek of Paper Rolling, Beaver Street — spinning outfit.
 Michael Dargie, son of Francis Dargie, Jr. of Filters, Marshall Street and Marie Dargie of Material Control, Marshall Street — spinning tackle box and lures.
 Roger Remillard, son of Edgar of Machine Shop, Marshall Street — tackle box and lures.
 Danny Shaw, son of Jack Shaw of Maintenance — casting rod.
 Bill Morehouse, Jr., son of Bill of Paper Rolling, Beaver Street — fly rod.
 Barbara Cullen, daughter of Tom Cullen of Planning, Marshall Street — poncho.
 Michael Kelly, nephew of Stanley Gawron of Beaver Street — plastic tackle box.
 Bruce Koscielniak, grandson of Joseph Racza of Industrial Oils, Brown Street — plastic tackle box.
 Raymond Lamoureux III, son of Raymond Lamoureux, Jr. of Production Engineering — fishing pole.
 Francis Dargie, Jr., son of Francis Dargie of Filters and Marie Dargie of Material Control — spinning rod.
 Johnnie Shafer, son of Jessie Shafer of Filters — plastic tackle box.
 Carl Pasierbiak, son of Stanley Pasierbiak of Shipping, Marshall Street — plastic tackle box.



The two top award winners were (left) Howard Donovan of Small Orders, Brown Street and Brian Lebeau, son of Nancy Lebeau of Retail Sales, Marshall Street. Looking on is Ray Bass, one of the judges.



Getting out the equipment in preparation for the day's activities are: (left to right): Stanley Pasierbiak of Shipping, Marshall Street; his son, Carl; Robert and Ernie Gregory, Jr., sons of Ernie Gregory of Shipping, Marshall Street; and Michael Tourjee, son of Harold Tourjee of Check Inspection.



Very intent on their fishing are Sandy and Jean DeGraff, daughters of Dot of Beaver Street and Richard of Industrial Oils, Brown Street.

"Neither rain nor snow, nor dark of night could stay" enthusiastic Sprague anglers from attending the 4th Annual Log Sponsored Fishing Derby held at the Hoosac Lake in Cheshire May 16th. A chilled throng of some 250 employees and their families were on hand to take part in the day long event.

In addition to the prizes awarded in each of the categories for adults and children, all under 15 years of age received a prize for participating.

A special thanks is extended to John Davis who again this year served as chairman for the event. John, with a capable staff, organized and staged the event with the same efficiency which has made the Derby a highly successful yearly undertaking. John's staff included Ray Bass, John Murray and "Cedo" Remillard of the Machine Shop, and Bernard Belding, Ray Belding and Lou Vincetele of Research and Engineering.

A highlight of this year's event will be an all expense paid deep sea fishing trip to Gloucester, Mass. donated by Fred Levey of the Center Sports Store for one of the judges. Because the judges are not eligible to compete in the Derby this prize was made available to them by Mr. Levey to help reward them for their time and effort. The actual cost of the trip is approximately the same as the cost of any one of the top prizes in the adult contest.

The lucky winner was Bernie Belding who plans to take his trip shortly.



John Davis has an attentive audience as he awards the prizes at the conclusion of the Log Fishing Derby. The weather was chilly but did not dampen the enthusiasm of the contestants.

ADULT CONTEST

- Howard Donovan, Networks, Brown Street — fly rod, reel and line.
 Stuart Pead, Engineering Services, Marshall Street — fly rod and creel.
 Ruth Bass, Tantalum Department, Marshall Street — fly rod and basket.
 Dick DeGraff, Industrial Oils, Brown Street — fishing vest.
 Bob Barbuto, Filters, Marshall Street — tackle box.
 Fran Dargie, Filters, Marshall Street — plastic tackle box.
 Dot DeGraff, Beaver Street General — tackle box and lures.
 Bernard Fortin, Clorinol, Brown Street — plastic tackle box.



Relaxing after the day's activities are John Davis of Filters; Howard Donovan of Small Orders, Brown Street; Cedo Remillard and Ray Bass of the Machine Shop and Bernie Belding of Research and Engineering. With the exception of Howard, all the group were contest judges.

Departmental News . . .

BUSY BEAVER NEWS

Plating

by Joe Pilling

Harry Paesler spent part of his vacation in New York City, but the weather was a little too hot for his

liking, so he came back to the cool Berkshires and relaxed at home in Adams during the remainder of his vacation. . . Our bowling team certainly enjoyed very much the recent banquet at Taconic Park. . . Ike Walton followers in our department have stopped wading the streams. Howie Isherwood quit while he was ahead and Clayton Tatro quit because he couldn't get ahead. . . Loyal Yankee fan Loren Estes is on the short end of the ribbing presently, but he will no

doubt have his turn before the season ends. . . Stan Lesnick has purchased another car. This time it's a Chevy.

Small Order Surplus

by Rita Sullivan

We have received cards from our co-worker Mabel Thatcher announcing her safe arrival via the S. S. Britannic in Huntington, England. . . Pleasant vacation to Ann Downey and Margaret Bridgman . . . Josephine

Rosenburg and her husband spent their vacation at Bertramville, Louisiana and Daytona Beach, Florida. . . Hazel Martel is nicely settled in her new apartment while Paula has moved to her new home. The air must be wonderful for her since she has no problems sleeping these days or maybe she misplaced her alarm clock. . . Good luck to Bill Foisy in his new job! . . . Congratulations to Hazel Martel on being presented with the prize for winning the high three string total for the season at the Bowling Banquet held recently at Taconic Park.

Film Products

by Nina Underwood

Bruce Decoteau, son of Ida recently made his first communion as did Robert Norcross, son of Harold. Bruce received his at Notre Dame church in Adams, and Robert at St. Francis Church in North Adams. . . Our wishes for a speedy recovery to Bertha Moreau. . . Welcome back from the night shift to Marie Poirat.

Hi-Reliability

by Marion Andrews

Olympia Domenick's daughter, Linda Brown, and Mary Sartori, and her three granddaughters, Carla,



Anthony Abuisi graduated from St. Joseph High School this month. His mother is Angela of the F. P. Owens. Tony will enter business school this fall.

Patty and Debbie have arrived in the Philippines by plane where Linda's husband Major Wallace Brown is stationed for two years. Olympia recently spent five weeks with her daughters before their departure from Middletown, Penn. . . Peg Moreau and Peg Doyle are sure enjoying their new cars. We were sorry to see Jerry McLeer leave us, hope she'll soon be back. . . I understand Leah Gamache isn't eating in between meals any more since Jerry left. I wonder why! . . . Pauline Beliveau has been chauffeuring some of the girls downtown to buy doughnuts and bread. Better be careful of those waist lines girls. . . Florence Dean had to move because of the Urban Development and is now residing on South Church Street. . . Viola Tanguay flew out to Redwood City, California to visit her daughter. She also will get her first look at her new grandson. . . Sally Arabia and Joan Harrington spent Memorial Day weekend in New York City. They sure were planning to take in so many sites in such a short time. . . Chris Pugliese's son and his partner tied with another couple on Record Hop recently and will be participating in the finals this month. . . Florence



Joe Morin, of Filters, and Annette Daignault were married on May 16th at Notre Dame Church in Adams.



The "mystery ride" gang -- Julia Gattuso, Cecelia Kozik, Teresa Livingston, Yvonne Leonesio, Irene La Fleur and Margaret Mazinski all of Beaver Street.

Gaffey took a week's vacation to rest up a little bit and then had the misfortune to sprain her ankle, forcing her to take a month's unexpected vacation. Glad to have Florence Dupre back with us again. . . Doris Monette spent some time in the hospital as a result of pork poisoning but we understand is now recovering nicely. . . Happy safe and enjoyable vacations to: Chris Pugliese, Alice Bonneville, Joe Lamarre, Edith Jones, Alice Carpenter, Marion Wabnig, Pauline Beliveau, Margaret Bradley, Margaret Doyle, Leah Gamache, Florence Millette, Mildred Sherman, Helen Fortier, Virginia Lancia, Florence Gosselin and Loretta James. . . Dot Davis will spend her vacation camping at Lake George. Dot recently became a new and very excited



Two lovely little sisters are Nancy Means, 6, and Linda, 13 months. They are the granddaughters of Helen Sikora of Metal Clad Finish, Beaver Street.

grandmother. . . Viola Leveque is going to Chicago to attend the Elks Convention.

Can Shop

by Cliff Domenichini

Your reporter and Frank Morandi both spent their week's vacation at home doing a little repairwork around the house. . . Could so much cold weather have anything to do with the fact that Bud Vallee has put up his swimming pool? . . . We welcome Thaddeus Dudziak to the Can Shop, known more commonly as Dudgee. . . Ray Chalfoux is industriously working on a home workshop. Hope you will enjoy your efforts, Ray. . . Robert Bliss has already planted his garden and is hoping for some good growing weather. . . Larry Daignault is attempting to get his pigeons in flying shape. Happy Landings! . . .

Hi-Rel. (Nights)

by Veronica Sobon

Pearl Luczynski has rejoined us after an absence of a few months during which time she presented her family with a baby girl whom she named Cheryl Anne. . . Thelma Barber can't help but keep thinking excitedly of becoming a grandmother, which she expects to be in the very



Margaret Kilbride, age 12, is the daughter of Gladys Kilbride of Metal Clad. She recently won the American Legion Poppy Poster Contest in Readsboro.

near future. . . Roma Morris has already acquired a much envied tan. . . Joe Barriere is delighted to have his wife home from the hospital. He not only missed her, but her fine cooking as well.

Hi-Rel. Test and Shipping

by Alice Field and Evelyn Lucynski

Vacation time has rolled around again. Valerie Piantoni just relaxed at home, while Thelma Bissallion also relaxing at home was looking forward to the arrival of her daughter from Nebraska. . . If anyone is interested in hiring a caterer, may we suggest you contact "Tootie" Chocquette. . . We are wondering who is going to get the most enjoyment out of the new two-wheel bike Teddy Pierce purchased for his daughter's birthday. . . So long till next month.

Paper Rolling

by Lillian Stachek and Cecelia Kozik

Your reporters are here again and this time we bring you the latest developments on the Mystery Ride that took place on Friday night May 8th, and have to admit to some of us it's still a mystery. I wonder why? . . . Highlights of the event were to see Margaret Mazinski and Emma Pudlo wearing those real crazy hats protecting them from the raindrops. Julie Gattuso and Yvonne Leonesio did a snappy "Cha-Cha" with the help of Theresa Livingston's old wind-up victrola. Location: wood-side rest area with a 50 degree temperature reading. Hank Lepicier certainly



Kristine Krzeminski, 6 months, is the daughter of Mary of Sprague Products and niece of Fran Filip of Metal Clad Finish.

looked like Robin Hood that night. All she needed was a bow and arrow. Che-Che Kozik and Irene LaFleur could have passed for two Indian squaws all wrapped up in blankets. A picnic lunch was served by Yvonne Leonesio and Theresa Livingston under the white birch tree in Cheshire, and the evening came to a close with group singing. . . Jane Pellerin has returned from Florida where she went to attend the wedding of her daughter, Jackie. . . Our congratulations to Esther Shea and Jane Kanclos on births of baby boys. . . Tuesday is GEAA night for Flo Gaffey. . . Jo Farley's new address is Adams, it's only six miles Jo!

Metal Clad Finish

by Pat Roy and Wanda Wandrei

Our best wishes for a speedy recovery to Margaret Sebastino. . . Does anyone have any vitamin pills they no longer need. Agnes Vidal will gladly accept any and all donations. . . Ann Patenaude is talking very seriously of learning how to drive and getting her license. . . John Blair, Ernest Bradley and our foreman, Cas Ziemiak have already taken advantage of their vacation time; the rest of us are waiting patiently. . . Hazel Camadine has a lonesome look about her lately as her husband has accepted employment in Holyoke. . . Our congratulations to the M.C. Tabs bowling team on the receipt of the prize for the high three string total of 1438 and high single string total of 509.

Check Inspection

by Gail Mikuszewski

The season of outdoor relaxing is here -- vacations, outings, picnics, swimming, fishing, etc. Did someone mention work? Too bad. . . Helen Bryce and her family recently spent a week-end in Long Island visiting friends. Helen's daughter, Bonnie Bryce recently went to Randolph, Vermont to participate in the Dairy Queen Contest and as alternate Queen of 1958, had the pleasure of crowning the New Queen. . . George Senecal and Carol Brown were recently surprised at a stag and shower in their honor held in Adams at which everyone reports they had a most enjoyable time. . . Congratulations to Helen Bryce on being our top bowler again this year! . . . The C. I. Goslings graduated this year from the cellar team, but we are planning on doing a little summer practice to get in better trim for next year.

Misc. Paper Assembly

by Adele Solari

Welcome back to Ruth Arrighini, Dorothy Marlowe, Mildred Mirante and Rose Lampiasi. . . Vacation time again and spending their one week at home were: Edna Cwierniewicz, Stephanie Kulpa, Yvonne Day and Emma Busby. . . Theresa Vono enjoyed her recent week-end trip to New York very much. . . Agnes Fitzgerald motored to Manchester, New Hampshire to spend the holiday week-end with her daughter. . . James Dean tried out his new station wagon by driving to Lake Champlain on a fishing trip. . . Doris Williams is the proud owner of a new Nash. Sure hope you remember where you park this one, Doris.

Metal Clad Assembly

by Lillian Gainer and Ada Harrington

In opening this month's reporting we are proud to relate that we have the "new look" in our department with all the painting and remodeling that has been going on. . . Vacations are starting again and the first two weeks of June will see Ada Harrington enjoying her vacation at home. . . May 28th was a big day in our department. On this day Florence



Bonnie Lee, 2, and Francis Jr., 3, are the very attractive grandchildren of Lina Shepard of Metal Clad Finish.

Contois was given some very beautiful and appropriate gifts and cards on her leaving to await a visit from the stork. Our best wishes go with you too, Florence. . . Also on this same day Dorothy Sprague was given a surprise birthday party by some of the girls. The party featured birthday gifts, cards, and a delicious home-made birthday cake. . . During the last two weeks in May, George Daub could be seen enjoying his vacation at his favorite hobby—fishing. . . The Holy Rosary Society had their 17th anniversary banquet on May 17th at the Mountainview Restaurant in Clarksburg. Susan Pollone, a past president, was on the committee. Highlight of the affair for the 120 members and guests present, was a skit pattern-

ed after the "Queen For A Day" TV program which featured Susie in the role of Jack Bailey. The Queen was Rose Caridde and the other contestants, in costume, were Nancy Torchia, Joan Pisano and Genevieve Nuvalle. Names of the male relatives of the members were used for commercials and gifts. Even Jack Bailey never had more outstanding prizes. The guest speaker was Father Camillo Santini of Pittsfield. Father Donohue, who is spiritual adviser to the society, also was a speaker.

We are happy to hear that Alice Contois is on the mend after her recent stay at the hospital where she underwent surgery. . . Fred Suthers has had quite a bout with illness and hospitalization recently. We hope that only healthy days are ahead for him. . . Jennie Thompson's happiness has been increased by her son, Fred's, return home for the summer from Ottawa University, Ottawa, Kansas. . . Gladys Kilbride was a very proud mother the day she told us about her daughter, Margaret, 12 years old and a pupil in Readsboro grammar school, winning the American Legion Poppy Poster contest in Readsboro. . . Grace Perreault is a proud grandmother again with the birth of a daughter on May 25th to her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. William Perreault. . . Helen Baxter had a visit recently from her son and his wife, Rev. and Mrs. Harry Baxter of Plains, Penn. . . Graduation time witnessed Leona Millard's son, John Michael, being graduated from Brayton Grammar School where her other son, Robert, is a 6th grade pupil. . . Ralph Romeo, 19, son of Betty Romeo, was in this year's graduating class at Drury High School on June 15th. . . Betty Romeo's other son, Anthony, and his wife paid her a visit from Jacksonville, Florida. His stay was saddened by the death of his father, Anthony Romeo, Sr. We would like to extend our sympathy to the family, also to Marion Moreau and Yvonne Fountain on the death of their sister, to Ann Marriott on the death of her mother, and to Gioia Zappone on the death of her father. We would also like to pay tribute to the memory of a wonderful woman, Elizabeth Norcross, aunt of our former supervisor, Harold Norcross, who passed on at the age of 92. "Aunt Lizzie" was much more than an aunt, she was the only mother that Harold ever knew. His own mother died when he was an infant.

It was a very nice snack party held on May 8th at Mary Blair's home at which Mary and Lillian Gainer were the hostesses. Prizes were won by Marilyn Daub and Rose Bard, and a good time was had by all. . . We certainly wonder what Grace Dupuis will do when Helen Korzenorfer isn't around to give her the rates on their assembly job. . . Victor Pedrin is in the hospital in Boston. He would like very much to hear from his friends and fellow workers. His address is Mr. Victor Pedrin, Lemuel Shattuck Hospital, 170 Morton Street, Jamaica Plain 30, Mass.



Just starting out in the world is Danny Biegiebing, grandson of Jennie Thompson of Metal Clad Assembly, Beaver Street.

Marshall Street MEMOS

Sprague Products

by Peggy Brule and Carolyn Lataif

Hello again, this is Sprague Products... The Lebanese Social Club had its annual dance and a good time was had by all who attended from Sprague Products... Flo Szymanski's mother has left for Poland to visit her brother... We will be having our annual Sprague Products picnic this month... Jean Lanco was in the bridal party of Dorothy Jean Roberts... Nancy Petravice had a minor accident. Are you trying to set a record, Nancy?... The welcome mat is out for Dot Stein... Millie Butler is in a state of anxiety over the coming wedding of her daughter... Peggy Brule and her offsprings went on a quick excursion to New York... Ann Weyers has adopted a cocker spaniel. What's the sentence for dog napping?... Everyone came in on Monday with red skins. At first it looked like a reservation of Mohicans, but it was only the girls with their sunburns... Dick Trotter has a spring hairdo... It must be spring. Al Bourassa is smiling even though his wife came down with the measles... Helen Scannell spent three lovely weeks in the state of Florida. How is your fan mail from Syracuse, Helen?... Ronny is in a state of shock over the damages on his car. Oh well, things could have been worse... Farewell to Jean Wilk, or should I say mother!... Congratulations to Bobby Decensi on the arrival of a baby boy... also to Marilyn Wojciek on a girl... Sprague Products is once again back to normal. The representatives left for their home bases... Congratulations are in order for Rose Mazzu whose engagement has been announced... See you all again next month, I hope.

Shipping

by Cecile Trudeau

Ann Tremblay's daughter, Paula, was in the recital of Terri's School of Dance at Drury High School Auditorium on June 6th... Ernest Gregory and family moved from Elm Street to Bracewell Avenue. They are now all settled in their new apartment... Cecile Trudeau enjoyed a vacation recently. While on vacation she went to Blenheim, Ontario, where she was maid of honor at the Galipeau-Holmes wedding which took place at St. Anne of the Lakes Church on May 30th.

Check Inspection

by Betty Jangro

Andy Konopka and family spent the holiday week-end at Lake Champlain. Why? Fishing of course. Andy caught two big fish and had a wonderful time and now he has a fish story to tell. Fish story! The family insisted on a boat ride... Mr. and Mrs. Pat Sullivan are on a continual enter-

taining committee. They entertain every Sunday and holiday and during the week every visit is just another party. Why Pat loves parties so much that we had a birthday cake for Frank Livesey as a surprise... Mary O'Dell spent her holiday planting a garden. Just think, next fall she'll have potatoes out of her garden. Gardens are hard work, but the nice fresh vegetables are out of this world... Your reporter rooted for the Stamford baseball team and they did win a very thrilling game. The opponents were from Jacksonville, Vermont and the game took place at the Whitingham Common. The Common is a wonderful place for picnic tables, fire places, play ground, stoves, and even wood is provided for your use. You can play horse shoes, ball games and no matter how hot the weather, a welcome cool breeze is there. The Brigham Young monument is at this park. Whitingham is the birthplace of Brigham Young... Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Harold Tourjee whose daughter, Nancy, graduated from St. Joseph's High School June 9th... Jim Lewis had a lost week not a lost week-end. May 25th he insisted it was June 1st. He even changed the calendar.

Dry Rolling and Western Electric

by Nancy Harvey

Flash No. 1—Softball Versus Fishing: With the summer season well under way, we have some tall tales of fishermen who have reluctantly given up the sport to become part of the Sprague Softball League. We have three softball players in this department. They are "Sluggo" Adam Novak, "Yogi" Joe Allard and "Home Run" Miles O'Grady. We've heard a few comments on the quality of sportsmanship these men display while playing with their respective teams. They tell us that "Sluggo" Novak has a rough time running the bases and sometimes comes close to collapse before he reaches home. We are sure he will get in the swing of things before long. Now "Yogi" Allard (so they say) doesn't do too much of anything except to tell the other fellows what to do next, and then sit back and wait for "coffee break"? ? ?



Steven Pennock is the 6 mo. old son of John of Test Equipment and Dottie of Mag Amps, Union Street.

Flash No. 2—Cars and Driving:

Jeannette (Space Girl) Bradley and Marge (Hot Rod) Callahan have passed their road tests, and are now legitimate drivers. We beg all of you good people to drive with caution from now on! Really girls, we know you'll do just fine... Does anyone know of a car that would fit Anna Toniatti's pocketbook? She is looking for a good car. It must be in A-1 condition—perfect motor, good tires, excellent upholstery and little mileage. If someone can come up with a car like this—the "Price Is Right" for \$100.00.

Flash No. 3: Gladys Costello recently had an experience with an inanimate object:

It isn't that she is curious, you

understand, but whenever she is walking, her eyes rove all over. It might be that she is gazing at store windows, or perhaps the curtains of a nearby apartment. One day as she and Yvonne Nadeau were walking along a certain street, Gladys suddenly got tangled up with a parking meter. Seems it suddenly popped up and hit her in the chin. Gladys immediately squared off to engage in a knock down, drag out bout with Yvonne, thinking that Yvonne had pushed her. However, Yvonne calmed her down, and explained that while walking, one should keep her eyes on the course of travel. Please be careful in the future, Gladys.

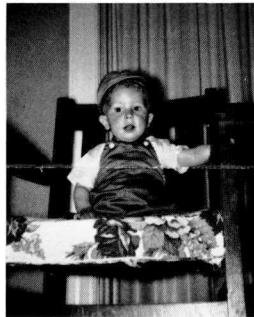
Flash No. 4—Sick Leaves:

Glad to see Harry Czaplak, Phyllis Toniatti, Terry Blake and Pat Dickinson back with us again. Lots of good health to all of you from now on. Flash No. 5—Welcome:

We extend greetings to Robert Pederini who is a new addition to our group. Hope you will enjoy being with us.

Question Corner:

Who stole Jeannette Bradley's shoes the other day? — and who brought them back — finally?... Why did Marion Caron return that huge check she received recently. Guess the idea of Alcatraz was too revolting!... Did you know that Helen and Walt O'Neill have a new Nash Rambler?... Eddie Bozek also has a new Nash... Jeannette Bradley has a Plymouth and Marge Callahan has a new Ford.



"Things look fine from here", says David Andrews, 15 mo. old son of Brian Andrews of R & E.

Sprague International Ltd.

by Suzanne Lemieux

Today, my little friends, we have a simple tale of woe — the story of a poor reporter without a story... So on to other pastures where the grass grows greener... A brand new 6 lb. 13 oz. bambino, Peter Michael, born to Nereo and Pauline Agostinelli in Milan, Italy, on May 25. Congratulations! Wish we could fly over for a celebration... The nasty Bug strikes again, at the Ferraris, the Roberts, and the Shermans, although the one that visited Beverly (Sherman) may be a foreigner she picked up at a wedding in Iberville, Canada, recently. These little fellows really do travel... Ours is a circus widow, so to speak. Marilyn LoPresto will soon have to resort to writing notes to hubby, Joe, if he continues at his present pace. He is in charge of the circus coming to Williamstown in July, besides being all tied up with the Little League. Probably why Marilyn is fast becoming a gardener and tennis player in her spare time... Anyone want to raise money? Sandy Segala and Nancy Kelly probably could do the job for you, judging from their successful efforts in recent charity drives. Of course, the motive has to be strictly philanthropic... According to those Bingo whizzes, Marilyn LoPresto, Barbara Putthoff, and Nancy Kelly, the combination "B-7" and "1-28" mean a great deal. Look like perfectly harmless numbers to me... Then, there was a squirrel

in the court just outside our windows who apparently strolled too far from home, poor chap. The last seen of him, he was headed for our solitary maple tree.

Dead-eye Shirley Roberts now uses a water pistol to water her plants. Claims it's more fun that way... To Peter Kraehenbuehl from Zug, Switzerland, welcome to our international circle. One word of advice—Watch out for chair collisions. 'T would be too sad to lose two "export-ers" in the same blow... Myrna Harvey's vacation at the end of May was blessed with magnificent weather; and between finishing painting around the house and wheeling daughter, Donna, around Clarksburg, the week went too fast for her... Our golfers, Kenneth Blanchard and Nancy Kelly, aren't



Sidney Morin was married to Edward Taft on May 23rd in St. Francis Church, North Adams.

pouring it down the drain for instance... If anyone wants any carpentry work done just ask Phyllis Lapine or Bill King. For instance on opening windows — of course, on one window they struggled and struggled to open it and blamed it on paint, but it just so happened that there were just two little nails holding the window all the time. Now we've got a nice window that has to be handled pretty gently.

Happy birthday to Daisy Kuczenski... Anyone need a quartet? Carmela Mancuso, Tiny Knights, Loretta Millette and yours truly would be happy to oblige. I think we'll call ourselves the Stamper Quartet!... If you want to learn about home remedies for cures, such as whooping cough, ear ache, or just plain sore throats, contact Dr. Yvonne Knights — at least she keeps us in stitches... Vacation time is here again. Gladys Mulcahy went to East Granby, Conn. to visit her daughter; Pearl Dubreuil to Utica, N. Y. and short trips locally; Phyllis LaPine went to New York City and rested at home... While Pearl Dubreuil was vacationing at home she invited some of the girls to her home for dinner. Those attending were Betty Johnson, Mary Boud-

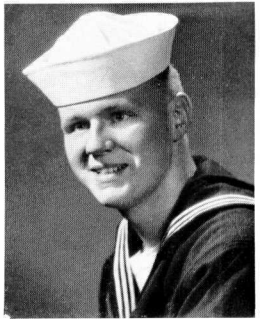
"Now I'll tell you", says Brett Chesbro, son of the former Rita English of the Sales Office.

giving out with the scores yet — a noble streak of modesty, no doubt. Nancy's only complaint is that the balls are too small... No need trying to interview Barbara Putthoff; she's always at the ballgame... Our medal of honor this month goes to Bertha Richards, not because of her generous donation of blood during the recent Drive, but because of her brave dash to save the car — William Adams', that is — as the dark clouds collected... Too bad the downpour came before BR completed her task of rolling up the windows — and there we had one marooned gal, torn between the wild urge to brave the elements or lounge for a few hours in solid comfort. Duty won — neither sleet nor rain etc., etc.

Tantalum Finish

by Dolores Shakar

First of all we would like to welcome the new girls in our department — Mary Lou Parsons, Loretta Millette, Kay O'Connor, Ann Canzano, and Rose Austin... We want to wish Tiny Knights and her husband good luck in their new home which they recently purchased. They're going to be pretty busy for awhile. They have some little cherubs who want to help too. They like to do things like getting rid of the paint —



Don Canzano, son of Ann of Tantalum Finish, is a hospital corpsman with the U. S. N. at Portsmouth, N. H.



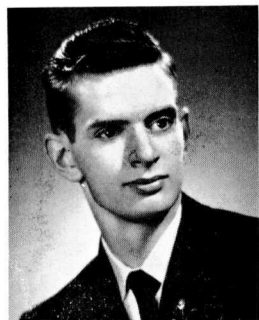
Lynne Marie Smith of Wiesbaden, Germany, granddaughter of Vi Levesque of Hi-Rel says, "Good morning".



Silver Skates winner, Marcia Deraway, and brother, Raymond, Jr., hold trophy won by Marcia at Boston Garden. Their uncle is Chuck Felix, watchman, and their grandfather, Lou, is a former watchman.



One of the large number of June graduates is Francis T. Sobon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Sobon. He graduated from Adams Memorial High School. His mother is employed in the Hi-Rel Dept.



Paul Ross, son of Yvonne of Sandia, graduated from St. Joseph's High School this month.



Joan Noring, daughter of Shirley of Magnetic Samples, graduated from Adams Memorial High this month.



Debora Jean Pedercini is the granddaughter of Clare Rivard of the Sandia Department on Brown Street.

reanu, Madeline Januska, Mary Girard and Adeline Roy. They came back to work raving about the delicious meal and full "to the gills".

Famous quotes from the lips of: Carmela Mancuso—Just can't get started this morning!

Mary Girard—Open the windows—we need fresh air!

Yvonne Knights—How stupid, stupid, stupid!

Alda Roy—Hi, Chibabba!

Phyllis Bentley—Anyone want more work, girls?

Adeline Roy—Are we going downtown, Mary?

Phyllis Lapine—Did I win again?

Daisy Kuczenski—It sure is hot in here, girls!

Pearl Dubreuil—I'm going back in there where it's cool.

Mary Lou Parsons—Towels, anyone?

Misc. Dry Test and Ship

by Emily Wlodyska and Ella Genesi

Marie Paesler took the first week of her vacation during May and spent a few days of it in New York City, taking in shows, sights, etc. She had a wonderful time... Our heartiest congratulations to Francis Royal who became a proud grandpa for the first time recently. A daughter, Tamara Marie, was born to his son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Royal on May 11th... Now that you bought yourself a portable electric sewing machine, Jo Sullivan,



"So what!" says Joey Delisle, son of Helen of the High Quality Line on Brown Street.



The late Anna Waska, mother of Jack of Salvage, is shown in a recent picture.



Glen Cardimino is the grandson of Angie Cardimino of Prokar Solder, Brown Street.

we wonder if you'll be taking in sewing? If so, let Ella and I be the first to put in our bid for a skirt?!! (ha, ha) ...Bernie Fern's husband, Bob, has left Vic & Paul's Garage in North Adams and joined forces with H. J. Aspinall & Son in Pittsfield (Volkswagen dealer). We wish him success in his new undertaking. We know he'll make out for he's a first rate mechanic. He's also a foreign sports car enthusiast—owns one himself and takes part in different races around the surrounding areas.

We wish to welcome Louis Matney, Roger Winch and Dick Szurek to our department. We hope you enjoy working with us. We're happy to hear that Celeste Beliveau's husband, Bill, is recuperating favorably after a severe attack of the flu which hospitalized him for a couple of weeks recently. ...Victoria Senecal, who is on lay-off from our department, sold her home, packed her duds, and with her husband and daughter left for Arizona. We hope that they have found suitable living quarters, good jobs, and the climate is to their liking. ...How about that Dot Racette?? How come you rate that private parking place by St. Anthony's Church? Pretty snazzy car you have there. (It's a brand new Nash Rambler—a two tone slate and light grey job) that Dot and "Flash" Racette purchased recently. ...Maggie Taft's son, Eddy, got married to Sidney Morin recently. They spent their honeymoon in Florida and had a wonderful time. I bet you're glad that it's all over with, Maggie!! ...Yours truly (E.W.) became a proud auntie for the 12th time recently. A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Ben Polak on May 16th. Mrs. Polak is the former Janet Wlodyska and formerly worked in Pulse Transformers. ...Judging from all reports the Women's Bowling Banquet was a huge success. We certainly enjoyed ourselves. ...We're anticipating a bang-up time at the Log Picnic which will take place on June 23rd and at a new location too! It will be at the Pine Brook Club in Cheshire. ...Our sincere congratulations to Mr. R. C. Sprague who received the outstanding citizen award from the Fraternal Order of Eagles as a highlight of their

convention which took place in North Adams.

Dry Tubular Finish

by Marvorie Hauptfleisch

It's nice to have Margaret Guyette and Germaine Mineau back with us after being out so long. ...Our foreman, Charles Sutliff, started the vacations this year by taking the first two weeks in June, which he will spend at home. We're sorry to see Ruth Edmonds leave us for awhile. We'll all miss you, Ruth. ...Mary Veinotte went to the carnival in Bennington and Adams over the Memorial Day week-end. ...Isabel Mazinski also attended the carnival in Bennington.

FP Assembly

by Grace McConnell

Josephine Magin spent a pleasant week-end with her granddaughter, June, in Plattsburg, N. Y. ...Violet Shea is quite thrilled with her new grandson, Michael Alan Shea, born on May 8th and weighing 8 lbs. 12 oz. ...Lee Charbonneau's mother had a major operation on May 22nd and is now recuperating. ...Harold Lowe has moved to Beaver Street and likes it very much. ...Dot Lewis spent a week of her vacation at Atlantic City, Washington, D. C., and Williamsburg, Va. ...Carol Barslow had a week of her vacation and visited her daughter, Shirley, who has recently moved to Merrimac, Mass. ...Art Heyes and Charles Sutliff are both spending their vacations at home. ...Johanna Kayser had the first two weeks of June which she spent resting up. ...Welcome to a new member of our department, Bill Hill, who is a scaler. ...Sunny Cozzaglio was entertained on May 30th at a dinner party at the home of Mrs. Joseph Fachine in honor of her birthday.

Tantalum

by Amelia Koza and Gladys Moderski

Vacation time is here again. For the month of June we have Eunice Gentile and Dot Tatro at home, Gladys Moderski at Eastham, Cape Cod, and Janet Straczek visiting in New York City. ...To Ruth Bass, our former clerk, we wish loads of luck back on the production line and to Rita Blouin, our new clerk, we wish to say "hello" and hope you will like working with us. ...Anita Esposito and Lena Ducharme are back with us after their recent illnesses. ...Joe Wilk is a busy boy these days getting his new apartment in order.

Belated happy birthdays to Pauline Smith, Eleanor Tourjee, Adrian Darling and Mary Volpi who celebrated in June. ...Happy anniversaries are being sent to Mr. and Mrs. Angelo Ciavarella and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Roy who celebrated last month. ...We want some information. Viola Zepka where is Lord Lake? We hear it's a good fishing spot. Also Phyllis Schmidt—where is "Gloria Hill"? ...Anita Esposito changed her residence to a seven room apartment and from all reports, with the renovation, it is a beautiful place.

Formation

by Harry Trombley

Johnny Marra finally followed the trend and bought a Chevrolet. Speaking of cars—George Hall built himself a garage but his calculations must have been off as I noticed on passing that he could only put half of his car inside. ...Larry Clark started his vacation and your reporter just came back and disappointed I went to see the Red Sox. The weather made up for it all though. ...Our foreman and his wife, Alice, are off on a fishing trip to Canada. I was wondering if the trailer they were hauling was to bring back the fish? ...Norris Jepson is back from his vacation. He visited in Whitehall and Castleton in New York State.

Purchasing

by Lea Walden

A party was held June 19th at Taconic Park in honor of the coming marriage of Joan Pelcznski. Joan was presented with a mixer and lingerie from the department. A pleasant pre-dinner cocktail hour was enjoyed at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. W. McNamara. ...Dora and Champ Delisle are enjoying a week's vacation at the home of a former employee of Purchasing, Ginger Kelley now residing at Fort Wayne, Indiana.

Filter Development

by Lucy Kenney

Well vacation time is here again and we'll start off with Harry Duffly. He has gone to St. Ann's in Canada and will fish in the St. Lawrence River. Good luck, Harry. ...Dot Bliss went to Wrightville Beach in South Carolina. ...Alida Haddad spent Memorial Day week-end on Lake Champlain. ...Betty Battersby spent a week in Philadelphia and she also attended her granddaughter's graduation. ...Stella Beauchamp attended her niece's graduation in Williamstown. Jeanette Cady's nephew graduated from Adams High School, and yours truly's nephew graduated from St. Joseph's High School. ...Virginia Delisle had company from California and Montreal. They're coming in from all sides, right, Virg?

Welcome back Frank Stawarz and Roger Brown. Both of these boys have completed two years in the U.S. Army. ...Two songs were written by Tony Falco while Roger Brown was away. *The Bird Song* and the *Brown Song*. ...Joe Moreau spent his Memorial Day week-end building a lawn chair. A nice job, Joe. You better keep your eye on it. ...Tony Falco, Fran Stanton, Betty Fleury, Etta Senecal, Art Cardinal, John Mahoney, Red Navarro, Florence Fulginiti, Mabel Williams, Mary Burzimita, Frances Biondo, Mike Morin, Millie Blanchard, Fran Dargie, Dom Pisano, and Ernest St. Cyr were all lined up for a parade when a very important man stepped in and the whole thing was called off—and it wasn't on account of rain either!

Retail Sales

by Barbara King

Vacation News: Margaret Anderson spent her spring cleaning. ...Jennie Battery took her vacation to move into a new home in Adams on West Street. We all hope she enjoys her new home very much. ...Mary Fulginiti attended commencement exercises at Boston College on June 8th. One of the graduates was her nephew, Joseph Plati. ...Roma Koch's son, Larry, recently played baritone horn in a band concert in Adams. ...Elizabeth Jones attended her son, Roy's, wedding on May 23rd. She sported a gorgeous orchid given to her by her co-workers. ...Nancy LeBeau's son, Bryan, was a recipient of first prize in the perch class in the recent Log Fishing Derby. ...Toni Bombardier attended the first Mass said by her cousin, Rev.

Louier LeBreche. He was ordained on May 23rd in Stratford Spring, Connecticut. ...Doris Starr's daughter, Judy, played clarinet in the grammar school band which recently played in a competition in Springfield.

Test Equipment

by Mary Cantoni

Well, here it is June again—the month for weddings and graduations. ...Harvey Kaplin was married on June 4th to Judy Smith of Norwalk, Connecticut. Judy is a member of the Visiting Nurses Association. The happy couple resides on East Road in Kalsburg. ...We would like to extend our congratulations to John Pennock who graduated from the Sprague-Franklin night school on May 27th. ...We would also like to congratulate Dick Peterson on his purchase of a brand new Nash station wagon. ...Ed Stropke bought a new Simca for his daughter. We wonder if she'll ever get a chance to use it? ...We would like to welcome two new arrivals to our department. They are Orlando Lupianez who formerly worked at Sperry Gyroscope in Great Neck, Long Island; and David Scholz, who comes to us from the Ceramic Lab. We hope you like us as much as we like you.

Filters - Small Orders

by Julia Devosiers

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Konopka spent sometime in Washington sight seeing and attended the ordination of Reverend Ernest Joseph Szetala, M.J.C. He will receive the Sacrament of the Sacred Priesthood at the Shrine of the Immaculate Conception, Washington, D. C. ...Harriet Sherman and husband took a trip to Long Island to visit her daughter, Barbara, son-in-law, Louis, and their nice grandson, Jeffrey. Happy birthday to you, Harriet, on July 11th. ...We wish all the graduates loads of luck. ...Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Neale Murphy. Their wedding was held on June 6th at the All Soul's Church in Pittsfield. Ethel Murphy, Neale's mother, looked real nice with that pretty blue dress and hat with white accessories.

Ceramics

by Lee Grillone

The Ceramics Department would like to extend a welcome to our new foreman, Mr. Robert Bouchard, who comes from the Nashua Plant. We hope he enjoys working with us. Best of luck! ...Sincere get-well wishes are extended to both Connie Gordon and Silvio Volpi after undergoing operations. Hurry back. We all miss you! ...After Ed Therrien lost twenty pounds spading his garden last summer his wife, Louise, of Ceramics Lab, decided to give it a try. How many pounds did you lose, Louise? ...There are many ways of reducing and types of diets on the market today, but the latest is the cracker diet. Jeannie Ferris says it works amazingly well. See you in your new bathing suit, Gino Lollabrigida.

Spring cleaning and the virus bug are in the past now. Everyone is planning their summer vacations. ...Harold Burdick is one of the early vacationers. We sure hope you enjoy it. ...Julia Alfred is her old self again now that her car is on the road again. Happy driving! ...May Riordan is a grandmother and really enjoying it. ...Anytime you need change, Charlie Landry is your man. He goes downtown every day and gets three or four dollars worth of change just to accommodate us. Good old, Charlie!

We thought you might enjoy the following poem written by Donna Grillone, daughter of Lee Grillone.

SUMMER
Now the Spring has gone and winter's far away
Summer's finally with us and the heat is here to stay.

It sure is hard on students; it's hard on workers too.
The heat has gotten everyone, including me and you.
Fishing, boating, swimming are the pastimes we enjoy
Iced drinks, convertibles and picnics, boy oh boy!
You can really have a riot. You can really have a ball
*Cause summer's here. Yes, summer the best season of all!

Maintenance

by Dorothy Buzzell

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Lusier on the birth of twin daughters on May 25th. Ray has a new Plymouth station wagon. Guess it will come in handy now to take the four children on picnics etc. Ray is the supervisor of the Sheetmetal Shop... Clayton Hynes, supervisor of the Tool Crib, is spending one week of his vacation at Lake Ontario. Bill Falcon, foreman of the Pipe Shop is taking day trips for one of his week's vacation.

Filters

by Ruth Haskins and Alice Monette

Altie Jillson, Marge Richer, Dot Bliss and Dot Belanger attended the Girl's Bowling Banquet at Taconic Park. Altie says they had a wonderful time! Jack Battersby has been doing jury duty at the Superior Court in Pittsfield. Jack says many of the cases were land disputes and not very interesting. Joe Morin has returned to work after his wedding trip to New York City. Joe was married to Annette Daignault on May 16th at Notre Dame Church in Adams. Log deadline finds Mabel O'Grady a patient at the North Adams Hospital. A speedy recovery, Mabel. We miss you! Roger Brown, who has returned to us after two years in the U. S. Army, is enjoying his fishing again. He spends his week-ends at the family camp in Rowe and has caught 56 fish in 8 tries. We think that is pretty good!

At last it's time for John Davis to leave for Val Dor P. 2, Canada where he and friends will spend a week fishing. He hopes to bring home a record pike. Gert Pedercini's son, Alfred, graduates from the University of Massachusetts on June 7th. Gert and her family will be there to see him get his diploma. Bertha Roy has been home sick. We hope she will be back with us soon. Pauline Perreault was installed as Vice-President of the Eagles Auxiliary on Sunday, May 31st. She has already served 18 years as treasurer for this organization. Best wishes in your new office, Pauline.

Incoming Inspection

by Alda Roy

Charlie Bourdon had a week's vacation, most of which was spent fishing. Ruth Morrissey and her family went on a picnic Memorial week-end. Her children came home looking like lobsters. Phil Collins and Judy spent a day at Mountain Park. He had quite an exhausting day going on all the rides with his nephew.

Production Engineering

by Helen Tatro and Eileen Brown

We haven't too much news this month, but hope to have more next month. We would like to congratulate Billy Cozzaglio on receiving his First Communion May 30th. His proud mother is Jeannette Cozzaglio who works with us. Doty Lauth and her husband enjoyed a wonderful week-end in New York City for their first wedding anniversary. Lorraine Rock left our force to await a blessed event. We wish her all the luck in the world and will be waiting to hear all about it. Harry Short also left our force at Brown Street this past month. He was presented with a wallet and money. He plans to spend all his time at his business. We wish to welcome three new girls to our force and also one former co-

worker. Barbara Gielkowski, Alice Serre, and Verne Astorino are the new girls and Bert Quirk is back among us again. We hope you all enjoy working with us. Joe Wesowski has been transferred from our Drafting department to Brown Street. We all miss you around here.

Champ Delisle is taking a week's vacation at Fort Wayne, Indiana. Gene Sweet, Jack Boulger, and Eileen Brown all took a week's vacation the 8th of June. The boys are going fishing and Eileen is spending a few days in New York and Boston visiting friends. We hope you all had a good time. Elaine Jagiello is lonely these days. Her husband, Don, is in the service for six months. At least he proves he is thinking of you by calling you every weekend.



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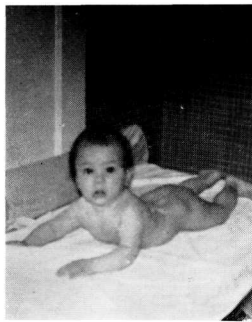
by Irene Pigeon

Hi, everyone! Sorry we had no news last month. With all this beautiful weather we're having, everyone is talking about vacations. They are already starting in our department. Roz Vincelle is going up to Canada for a week and Helen Bailey will be vacationing in Maine. Sorry to see Tiny Knights, Pauline Dean and Fran Gannon leave us on lay-offs. We hope you'll be working with us soon. Yours truly spent the Memorial Day week-end up in Canada visiting friends. We are all happy to see our foreman, John Smith, back on the job after spending a week in the hospital. We hope you're feeling better, John. Belated congratulations to our new grandmother, Mary Cook. Mary is the proud grandma of a new baby girl, Robin, born in May to Mary's daughter, Beverly. Congratulations to the happy parents. Belated anniversary greetings to Ag and Howard Houghton who celebrated their 37th wedding anniversary on June 14th. We all wish you the best of luck and hope you celebrate many more. The girls of the Smith's Bowling Team want to say they had a very nice time at the banquet. Clara Lescarbeau was very much thrilled when they pulled her number for the door prize. Clara received a beautiful candy dish. We were all sorry that John Smith, who was to represent our team, was sick at that time, but we were very pleased to have had Mr. Jack Washburn take his place. The team says, "Thank you, Jack".

Industrial Oils

by Dorothy Shea

We would like to welcome the new members in our department. They are Robert Lamore, Richard Daniels, William Kuza, Martin Kulpa, William Lanoue and Peter Wol. Dot DeSanty is happy to have as a new tenant a former co-worker (now retired) Malvina Brosseau. Sure sign of summer in our department—the girls are wearing sandals and sunbaths, the men suntans and colorful sport shirts and knit jerseys. Bessie Paradis moved to Savoy. As a summer special Ernie Rondeau is offering to plow (a horse plow) small garden plots. That's what Art Morin tells us. Bill Drury, Rose Vareschi, Chuck Connors and Steve Baldy are all moved and enjoying their new homes. Mertie Bishop has returned from her vacation spent in Florida. Some fun, eh Mertie! Roma King and her nephew, Ronnie, have been vacationing in Arizona visiting her sister, Florence LaFreniere. No driving for Roma. She just sits back and leisurely enjoys the long train ride and the beautiful scenery. Sorry to have Chuck Felix leave us. We hope you will be happy in your



Katherine Ann Jammallo, left, and Joseph Michael Jammallo are the children of Augustino of Western Electric, Marshall Street and Anna Mae of the Tantalum Department.



Brenda, 7 mo. and Debby, 4, are the daughters of Donald Tatro of Western Electric and Joyce of Tantalum.

new job. Lillian Trombley also had a week's vacation visiting in Boston and Springfield. We all wish a speedy recovery to Louis Lillie who has undergone surgery and is now convalescing.

Vacations: Vivian Montgomery — June 29, 1 week; Joseph Racza, June 29, 1 week; Paul Risi, June 29, 1 week; Chet Lesniak, July 27 and August 3; Leonard Foisy, July 6 and 13; Joseph Bianchi, July 13 and 20; Aime Morin, July 20 and 27; Romeo Brusatori, July 20 and 27; Bessie Paradis, July 6 and 13; Frank Lineberry, July 6 and 13; Rose Vareschi, July 6; Tony Saliba, July 6 and 13; George Provost, July 13 and 20; and Dot Shea, July 6 and 13. So long for now.

Sample and Small Order

by Celate Tallario

Vacation time again! Mary Critelli spent her week at home papering and painting and nursing a cold. Alfred Folino spent his at home painting, too. Alice Beer is anxiously waiting for her long trip to Topeka, Kansas to visit her brother and family. Annette Hinkell's son, William, is still in the Mediterranean. While at port he visited Rome, Italy and received the Pope's blessing at the Vatican. Annette's daughter, Mary, will have completed two years at Our Lady of the Elms College. Bell Dow is making delicious home made candy. So nice to see Helen Murphy's daughter, Mary Ellen, without the cast on her leg. Our proud grandmother, Albina Burdick, is busy doing her Xmas shopping for her grandchildren. Quite classy, Frank Goloski — sporting around in your new Chevy. Have fun.

KVA

by Ace Samia

Well the Sprague Log Annual Fishing Derby was held at Cheshire Lake recently and our former employee, Marie Dargie's children won prizes for catching the biggest fish in their age group. Bet you must be very proud, Marie. Yours truly didn't win a thing! Yours truly and many others are looking forward to having a wonderful time at the Log Picnic. This year it will be at Pine Brook in Cheshire. Bobby Maxwell has been keeping himself busy quite a bit, catching his annual amount of fish at Deerfield. Keep up the good work, Bob.

Premold Case Assembly

by Florence Clement

Wonder when we will have much news as things are slow right now. Sorry to say so long for awhile to Norma Skorupski, Rose Lancto and Sadie Mercier. We are going to miss you. Lila Beaudette had a grand time at the big city of New York. It wasn't long enough, was it Lila? Irene Serventi is doing a little traveling these days as she is back at her summer home in Savoy. How is it living in the country, Irene? Our supervisor, Steve Bradford, is sporting

a new Chevrolet. Some car, hey, Steve? Hope Norman Chenail has a grand time on his vacation. Anna Deeb and Norma Skorupski are very proud of the class pictures of their children. They were just swell.

High Quality Line

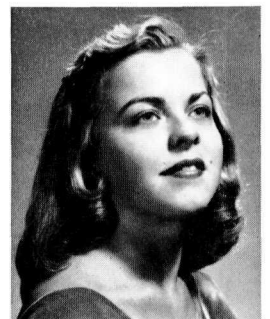
by Mae Veazie

First off we want to say so long to our former supervisor, Don Tanguay, and hello and welcome to our present one, Millie Conroy. Hope you can put up with us. Get well wishes to Rena Brassard who is on the sick list. Farewell and best wishes to Gerry Cummings who is on leave awaiting the stork. Welcome back to Helen Delisle. It's good to see your blushing face again. Paul Sanford has had quite a time with the bug and all, but he is back with us again. Hope everything is going to be all right now, Paul. Just keep whistling. Mina Rondeau is enjoying her vacation in Orwell, N. Y. with her daughter and family. Lucky girl. Our sympathy to Jack and Maude Waska on the recent death of his mother. Maude Waska is on vacation going here and there.

Industrial Oils Rolling

by Erminia Sweeney

This month we welcome back Helen Phaneuf, Irene Davis (transferred from Clorinol), Janet Trela and Anne Madden. Our supervisor gave us quite a scare last week when he passed out with the virus. It sure hit him hard, but he has now recovered and is back at work. Betty Slattery was out a week, also with the virus. Agnes Miller's daughter was married to Robert Stone of Colrain on Saturday, May 30th. They will reside in Colrain. Janet Trela is sporting a new car. It sure is a beauty. Marie Dargie has been out, too. The folding table looks pretty deserted these days with Kate Patterson and Laura Lanoue on a lay-off. Ray Clark and Tommy Attella are doing what little work there is to be done on that line now. Congratulations to Rose Vallieres on winning a Suggestion Award. Jim Goewey is back after a two week vacation spent at home. Walt Gliwski sure loves fancy work. He brought in a finely embroidered



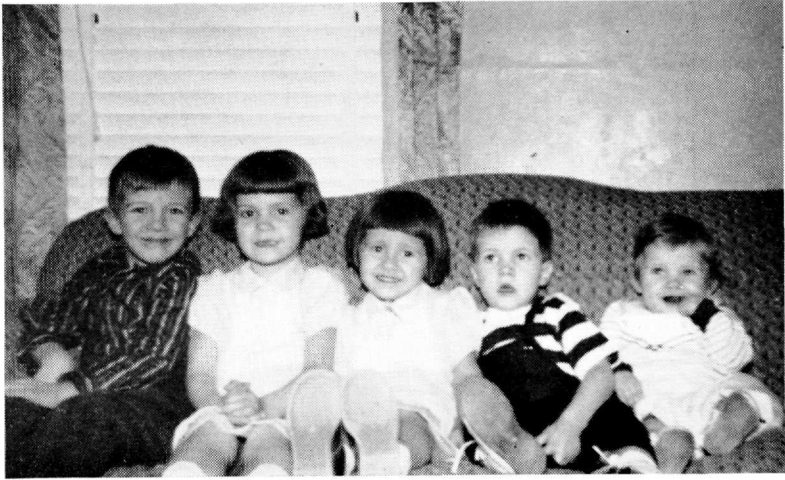
Sheila Blood, daughter of Ralph Blood of Check Inspection, received her BS degree from Springfield College on June 14th.



These girls are just a few of the members of the recently organized Charmette Corp. The corp was formed in connection with Charm's School of Baton under the direction of Charmion Blood.



Maureen Ann and Donna Marie Viall are the granddaughters of Deil Lilly of Magnetic Sample, Union Street.



Joan Brown of Clorinol Rolling on Brown Street has a whole couch full of nieces and nephews whom she would like us to meet. Joan thinks they are pretty special.



Veronica Moloff and Robert Utman were married on April 11th in the White Oaks Congregational Church in Williamstown. Her father, Burton, works in the Etch House.

Beach and came back with the start on a summer tan.

Industrial Oil Stacking

by Anne Heath and Martha Clark
Vacations have started for another year. Roger Vincelette is spending a week in the wilds of Canada. He went with a group of ardent fishermen... Stella Maledico leaves for two weeks... We all wish Teddy Meranti luck in his new venture. We'll miss his friendly smile around here and hope to see him, but not in his official capacity — just informal visits... Raymond and Martha Clark have another grandson. There seems to be no girls in this branch of the family... Rose Cantoni has sold her home on West Main Street and purchased one at 31 Elmwood Ave. Hope you have a wonderful time in your new place... We're glad for Bill Sheldon. Helen is much better and back to work in her Yarn Shop... Dot Pringle is back after her bout with the bug. We hope the bug is licked for this year... Taking a little ride over the holiday week-end, we see that Walt Braman's house is beginning to shape up and they should be in it by the first of October... How about it boys! Bill Spencer must really have it. Seven girls took him out to dinner over to Taconic Park — Industrial Oils Bowling Team, that is... Glad to see Gert Bohl and Frances Rocray back again after a long absence.

Clorinol Rolling and Assembly

by Alice Dupuis and Fran Guyette
First of all we would like to say that we are very sorry we forgot to welcome two new girls from Sandia. They are Lydia Spooner and Laura Delisle. Welcome girls, and hope you do forgive us... Joan Brown went to Boston for the week-end and was planning to do a lot of shopping but found herself alone in the big city, so spent the day at Filene's. Not so brave, eh Joan? But she did enjoy the Red Sox and Washington Senator's game on Sunday... It seems

that Letty Demo comes in on Monday feeling very tired. It's week-end company, you know. Her daughter comes home, but not alone. She always brings a few girls with her. Letty doesn't mind; she enjoys the girls' company. She also enjoys her son and daughter-in-law's visits — especially when they bring her cute little granddaughter... Another proud grandparent is Frank Stawarz who also has a sweet little granddaughter... It's now the beginning of vacation season. Smiling again is Bob Andrews who just came back after spending a nice quiet week at home and trying to catch some big ones. Also Joseph Blay seems to be quite happy after resting for a week. More on vacations next month... We would like to extend our deepest sympathy to Emma Falcon on the recent death of her brother.

UNION STREET
Echoes

Magnetic Winding

by Elaine Girard and Jean MacDonald
Vacations seem to be the topic of conversation everywhere. Lucille Lewis not only spent her vacation with her grandchildren but also celebrated her birthday and twenty-fifth anniversary. Congratulations to you, Lucille... Leo Lemoine spent a week's vacation playing golf between rain drops. Better luck next time... Clara Belleau had one big shopping spree between Pittsfield and Greenfield. Happy vacation to you, Clara... Margaret Cutler accomplished her spring cleaning — more than we can say that we've done... Lloyd King spent a week fishing the Deerfield River. How long was the big one you said you lost?... Happy birthday to Viola Gamari and Mame Carnohan... Ruth Stokes celebrated another year of happily married life. Happy anniversary!... Congratulations to Cora Ryan on becoming a supervisor... We are all glad to see Lurice Faour back after her recent illness... Jeannette Boucher spent Memorial Day week-end at Pelham Pond... Congratulations to Louise Bass on becoming a new grandmother... Elaine Girard spent two days recently in New York on a buying spree. Lucky girl!... The Briggsville Women's Club have elected Hazel Bass as their president. Good luck to you, Hazel... Jean MacDonald and Dot Buzzell, of the Maintenance office, spent Memorial Day traveling through Massachusetts, Connecticut and Rhode Island... Blanche Harris has successfully completed her Dale Carnegie Course.

Magnetic Finish

by Helen Burdick
Hi everyone. June is really busting out all over as the song goes. Picnics and swimming is in full swing now. By the time you read this school will be out and lots of youngsters will be on the streets and highways so

please, drivers take every precaution you know to be careful... Congratulations to all grammar, high school and college graduates... Doris LaBonte has turned suburbanite; she recently bought a home on South Church Street... Mary Sullivan enjoyed a week's vacation visiting in Ohio and is now talking about visiting in California... Agnes Vanuni's son, Mark is reported to be quite a ball-player. Agnes is rather quiet on the subject but we hear reports from other sources. Keep up the good work, Mark... Olive Crandall got a nice surprise recently when her daughter and family arrived from the South for a week's visit... Two of your reporters grandchildren, Bobby and Debbie Burdick made their first communion at St. Francis Church on May 24th... See you next month.

Magnetic Assembly

by Dot DeGraff
The color red seems to be predominant in our department these days. For instance the shades of red of sunburn. In description of this we have Joan Bury — parboiled, Ronnie Dean — Rudolph, Hazel Goddard — beet red (no beets, she was planting potatoes) and that Dot Daunais — she couldn't get a sunburn so she had to go out and buy a little red Metropolitan just to make the news... To our friends and co-workers Helen Foote, Cora Mirante and Jane Pollock, who have been hospitalized, we wish a speedy recovery and hope you'll be back with us real soon... Now if anyone is interested in getting a Vermont driving license, it's a cinch. Just ask Janet Haas. When are you moving back to Mass., Janet?... Speaking of moving — it's Valida Kleiner, Sunny Cairns, Betty Kleiner, Celina Gigliotti, Peg Roberts and Lorraine Pierce, tired and weary after making that long trek across the border to Department 523 — Home!... Lookee here — mother and daughter working opposite one another. It's none other than Amelia Lewis and Nellie Tash... Bernice Plantier still insists tweezers are for plucking eyebrows and not winding coils... Maude Jones will be happy if no one has an extra pair of pliers. Of course if they are padded it's all right.

Magnetic Samples

by M. Shirley Noring
By the time this column is being read, Deil Lilly will be well on her way to Fort Lauderdale, Florida to spend her vacation. She is stopping on route at Savannah, Georgia to visit her son Staff Sgt. Carl Gorman and family of the U. S. Air Force who is stationed there... Janice Richards will be in Marietta, Pennsylvania visiting friends... Alice Badorini is taking off for Detroit, Michigan to visit both of her brothers and their families... Ceil Biros is going to the beach at Wildwood, New Jersey... Looks like the "sample girls" are really traveling this summer... Leo Patenaude the "Sample" check inspector came back "brown as a berry" from two weeks of golf... Bob Smith

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- THE TRADING POST -

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our "Boss-man" wasn't blushing the other morning, that was a real sunburn... If anyone is interested in "tall tales" come listen to Don Lapine. He tells them so good he actually believes them himself... The "trials and tribulations of fatherhood". Archie Munro can tell you there's more truth than poetry in that saying. Every morning he relates to us some new mischief his two small sons have gotten into. One day it was lipstick, then chocolate sirup, then tar — Boys will be boys, Archie.

Mag Amps

by Barbara Rondeau

We would like to send get well wishes to Cora Morandi and Jane Pollock. Both girls are on sick leave. Hope you'll both be back with us real soon, girls... Emily Mumford and Angie Nassif became grandmothers on the same day — May 27th. This is Emily's first grandchild and it's Angie's seventh. Congratulations to both of you. Emily is spending the week with her son and new granddaughter at Fort Lee, New Jersey...

Also going on vacation are Laura Casuscelli and Emma Golden. Laura is spending a few days in Connecticut and finishing her spring cleaning. Emma is going to Lake Sunapee. Here's hoping you'll all have nice weather wherever you spend your vacations... Amelia Couture has moved to Union Street. Hope you'll be happy in your new apartment, Amelia. You haven't got far to walk now, have you?

If you're planning to go camping up the Ausable Chasm, ask Shirley Burnett about the short cut she took. She almost ended up in Timbucktoo... Sorry we haven't the results of our bet on the three girls who are dieting, as the time limit hasn't ended by the time this news was written up... So long to Sunny Cairn who has gone back to her department... Pinky Sherman and his wife spent the Memorial week-end in Long Island with their daughter. Don't spoil the grandson, Pinky... Red Johnson isn't blushing, it's only a sunburn.

THE LOG TURNS ITS PAGES BACK TO JUNE - 1939

Engagement Announced

Dorothy Davison (now of Filter Assembly Department) to Clarence Bliss (now of Research and Engineering).

Weddings

May 15, 1939 Frances Kendrick (now of Small Orders and Sample Department of Union Street Plant) to Armond Solari.

May 27, 1939 Stanley Dorst (Laboratory) to Caroline Elliott.

June 3, 1939 Catherine Ponti (now of Western Electric Department) to Kenneth Herzog.

June 10, 1939 Zigamond Nash (now Foreman of Misc. Parts and Assembly of Western Electric Department) to Faith Hopkins.

June 10, 1939 George Scarbo (now of Machine Shop) to Margaret O'Leary.

June, 1939 Leonard Bourrie (now of Formation Department) to Bertha Pousmeault.

Birth

A son was born May 26, 1939 to Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Lefave (mother is Mac, now of Metallized Paper Department).

★ ★ ★ Birthdays for July ★ ★ ★

1, Clark Harwood
1, Joan Harrington
1, Bertram Peters
1, Rita Aragose
2, Sandy Isherwood
2, Rita Charron
2, Shirley Burnett
3, Marion Andrews
3, Ernest Bradley
3, Ann Canzano
4, Julia Morin
4, Minnie Hamlin
4, Olive O'Neil
4, John Walsh
4, Sue LaBelle
5, Alice Beauchamp
5, Martha Lewis
5, Irene LaFleur
6, Caroline Wolkowicz
7, Julia Abraham
7, Jennie Melito
8, Viola Delisle
8, Thelma Barber
9, Frances Roy
9, Pauline Barrett
10, Marion Wabnig
10, Pearl Luczynski
10, Gioia Zappone
11, Elizabeth Costa
11, Harriet Sherman

12, Henry Cooper
12, Edith Jones
12, Nancy Cook
12, Doris Luchini
12, Susan Pollone
12, Ralph Sherman
13, Peg Descoteau
13, Jessie Dziegiel
14, Harold Lowe
14, John Murray
14, Hazel Camadine
14, Rose Blair
14, Bertha Dupree
15, Lee Wilson
15, Alice Roberts
15, Mary Paoletti
16, Ruth Haskins
16, Adele Gawron
17, Sophia Embry
17, Scotty Graves
17, Martha Zeppieri
18, Roy Astorino
18, Roma Morris
19, Helen Kawa
19, Barbara Putthoff
19, John Gifford
19, Donald Law
20, Helen Roe
20, Alda Roy
20, Alfred Chalifoux

20, Anne St. Cyr
20, Dorothy Russett
21, William Burdick
22, Francis Delisle
22, Amelia Biondello
22, Irene Testa
22, Anna Lamoureux
23, Rose Sudaeki
23, Kenny Russell
23, Gladys McBride
23, Carolyn Lataif
24, Joseph Wilk
24, Walter Baumert
25, Anne Verrier
25, Adele Solari
25, Shirley Brown
26, Daisy Kuczenski
26, Edie Noel
27, Laura Lanoue
27, Ida Decoteau
28, Ernest Johnson
28, Dot Marlow
29, Warren Randall
29, Joseph Swistak
30, Anita Jozefiak
30, Eva Ferris
30, Ann Joppich
30, Peggy Brule
31, Art Langlois
31, Annie Davison

Bennington Bylines

by JEAN BLANCHARD
HENRY MALLORY

Wire Coating

Welcome to two new employees: Duane Harrington and Alfred Burgess... Welcome back from his recent illness to Clark Harwood, Jr... Champ Harrington convinced Mike Woodward that there are still a few trout left in the South Stream by showing him the nice mess of trout that he caught... Roland Rousseau and Clifford Fair enjoyed a relaxing vacation. Cliff got all the work done around his home and even went over and gave Smoky a hand!... Since Casey Stengel pushed the wrong button and landed in the cellar, we don't hear much from Pete LePage and John Gardner about those Yanks. Rumors are that the Yanks are starting a third league... Bennington plant has a new flag pole over the office. Thanks to John Sears, Frank Sumner and Bill Houghton our maintenance crew for getting it up in time for Memorial Day week-end... Bill Derossia of our third shift is rumored to be a very

ardent fisherman and prefers lake fishing to streams... Bob Connell our check inspector is having a little trouble bending over checking the wire. May we make a suggestion Bob? Push away from the table about five minutes earlier like one of your reporters does and then you won't have any more trouble... Don't feel bad, Bob. The first shift brags of having a fellow that has doubled his weight in two years. His initials are Robert Olin... Henry Cooper has been working most industriously planting the flowers in front of the office. The results are very nice Henry... Asked what was her interest in B.C.H.S. graduation, Jean Blanchard replied "Just a guy named Joe"... Attention: North Adams Fishermen: John Gardner the first shift checker tells of the brown trout he caught in the Moon Brook that had seven crows in its stomach. The trout thought that the crows were black gnats — can you top this one!... Be with you all next month.

The Concord Corner

BY DORIS SHAW
LYNN CARANGIO

BLANCHE PRESCOTT
LILY WOLFENDEN

Around the Plant

We are all anxiously waiting for the word to be able to call Toni Distadio "Grammie"... Glad to see Alice Decker back at her desk these days... May 25th was the first birthday for Cathy Gibbs. How time flies. Her mother, Alberta, works in Testing Department. Also little Marty McManus will be three on June 13. His mother, Laurie, also works in Testing... Kenny Waterman passed out cigars to the men and chocolates to the girls—the proud father of a baby boy, Keith Andrew, born May 6. We understand Ken is losing sleep at night!... Ray Biggins also had a supply of cigars on hand. Patricia Ann was born on May 24... Whit Yeaple is burning up the roads with his Renault Dalphine. How about a ride!... Lena Kiley is our new check inspector in Quality Control. Elliott Small, Anita Merchant and Jean Merrill are taking over Quality Control inspection on nights... Wonder why Ann Saunders is coming to work all dressed up lately?... Who got the dates mixed up on the Red Sox-Yankee game in New York, Dick Perry or Dick Erhardt. Well, anyway, they were a day late for the game... Sorry to hear Jeanne Stowe is leaving us. She is moving away... Lorraine Bouchard is taking her annual vacation to change her name. Congratulations, Lorraine!... Irene Nichols has left the 2nd shift, Transistors, and is now on the 1st. Betty McGown is now a 3rd shift "owl"... Barbara Saltmarsh vacationed with her family in Thomaston and Rockland, Maine. Barbara ate so much lobster she gained(?) pounds... Lynn Carangio also took her vacation in May... Bob McLeod vaca-

tioned the 1st week in June. He is a rock hound and has quite a beautiful collection.

Anniversaries for July

3, Roy and Madelyn Annis—11th
3, Mr. and Mrs. Leigh (Edna) Woodman—11th
6, Mr. and Mrs. Onesime Simard (Helen)—9th
24, Mr. and Mrs. Paul (Theresa) Sacco—11th
26, Mr. and Mrs. Clifton (Dot) Bartlett—23rd
27, Mr. and Mrs. David (Dolly) Watterson—12th

May Births

May 6, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Waterman, son, Keith Andrew.
May 24, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Biggins, daughter, Patricia Ann.

Recent Engagement

Barbara Janvrin to Ernest Desroches

Birthdays For July

1, David Dandurand
1, Bertha Lee
2, Catherine Heath
2, Alva Lewis
2, Robert McLeod
3, Alice Benoit
4, Charles Maxner
5, Margaret Varney
7, James Angwin
9, Peter Gilbert
9, Clara Leonard
10, Dorcus Benoit
11, Bessie Bresaw
12, William Boyd
12, Paul Gaillard
13, Julie Finnigan
13, Adelard Hebert
13, Lee Hermansen
13, Judy Merchant
13, Justus Muller
13, Lily Wolfenden
14, Lucille Arseneault
14, Gertrude Cote
14, Ronald Giles
14, Rita Mancini
14, Richard Ricard
19, Richard Graves
21, Shirley Hague
21, Phyllis Quirion
21, Charlotte Watterson
21, Madeline Wright
22, Elsie Coapland
22, Berthe Evans
23, Leatrice Allen
23, Mary Nadeau
25, Estelle Hoefling
25, Jacquelyn Curtice
25, Thelma Shaw
26, Arlene Glover
27, Sandra Hildreth
28, David Anderson
28, Rita Lange
29, Donald Farnham
29, Louise Wall
31, John Puppelo



Left to right are Brenda, age 10, Debra, age 6, and Chris, age 7. They are the children of Lynn Carangio of Department 721.



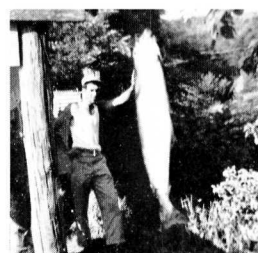
Pat Spangler and Cpl. Ralph Norton were married May 23rd. They honeymooned in Quebec-Montreal.



Guess who! She tried to disguise herself with dark glasses, but we'll tell you she works in Tantalum.



Dody Benoit received many lovely gifts at her baby shower. We all hope it is a girl!



Joe V. has a big fish story — and he also has a picture to prove it. Can you beat this!

Sports —

By
LOU ZITER

SOFTBALL

GOLF

BOWLING



MEET THE GIRL'S LEAGUE CHAMPS -- Members of the "Sprague Keys" 1958-1959 season winning team are left to right: Arlene Decoteau, Marilyn Bourdon, Nancy Kelly, Ann Archambeault, Doris Harvey, Sidney Taft, and Jerry Macchia, President of the League. Showing the trophy is Robert E. Kelley, Assistant Company Counsel.



MEET THE MEN'S LEAGUE CHAMPS -- Members of the Maintenance Team 1958-1959 season's winners are left to right: George Forgea, Gus Boucher, Bob Andrews, Flash Estes, Andy Girgenti, Frank Santelli, and Mel Peck. Showing the trophy is John Ortman, Manager of Engineering Services.



THE DRAFTING TEAM -- Front row: Fran Brazeau, Lou Carpanello, Tony Tassone, George LeSage, Frank Torchia, and Vince Tassone. Back row: Mike O'Neil, Vern Smith, John Cantoni, Red Robinson, Al Boyer, Joe Wood, and Les Dumoulin.



THE LAB'S TEAM -- Front row: Sal Carbone, Dick Vanasse, John Barry, Bill Peat, Ernie Rondeau, and Bob Hatton. Back row: Sid Ross, John Randall, Rene Cote, Charlie Tompkins, Ray Petersen, Manuel Finkelstein, and Vincent Sweeney.



Opening the 1959 Sprague Golf League competition is Harry Kalker of Sprague Products. Looking anxiously on are: Paul Caudell, Tank Wilson, Ralph Fressola, Kenny Russell, Leo Lemoine, Pete Begiebing, and Gerry Pessolano.



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Softball:

League Near Completion of First Half

The Sprague interplant league is nearing completion of its first half and as predicted an exciting schedule has been played thus far. Several interesting games have been nip and tuck and a close race is on for the league leadership.

Chuck Mulcahy, of the Control Lab, has displayed superb pitching in recent wins over the Sprague Products and the 35's. His victory over the Products must be regarded as an upset.

Softball Standings (As of June 12th)

Team	Won	Lost
Management	4	1
Brown Street	4	1
Drafting	4	1
Sprague Products	4	2
R & E	2	1
Hy-Rel	3	2
Control Lab	2	3
Labs	1	4
Magnetics	0	5
Thirty-Fives	0	5

Robert C. Sprague

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President of Lowell Tech, Mr. Sprague was cited as a "pioneer in the field of electronics...his has been a significant force in developing a challenging industry of incalculable size and importance. Dedicated to the advancement of his fellowman, he is the epitome of the American way of life."

Addressing the Lowell graduates Mr. Sprague projected the future results of research to be: push-button control of the weather, thermo-electricity on a large scale, and trans-oceanic passenger flights of only a few minutes. Looking into the next

Bowling:

New Officers Elected For 1959-1960 Season

WOMEN'S LEAGUE
President—Jerry Macchia
Vice-President—Vishy Wisnowski
Secretary—Gert Volpi
Treasurer—Ella Genesi
Grievance Board—
Ann Heath, Hazel Martell
MEN'S LEAGUE
President—Joe Lipa
Vice-President—George Forgea
Secretary—Sterling Hewitt
Treasurer—Austin Rogge

GOLF STANDINGS

(as of June 12th):

Team	Won	Lost
Taconic	14	6
Equinox	12½	7½
Pine Valley	12½	7½
Pinehurst	10½	9½
Wingfoot	10	10
Oakmont	9	11
Rockledge	7½	12½
Indian Creek	4	16



JULY

- 1, Mr. & Mrs. Robert Lasher, 20th
- 1, Mr. & Mrs. John Blair, 9th
- 3, Mr. & Mrs. Arthur Perreault, 37th
- 4, Mr. & Mrs. Silvio Volpi, 23rd
- 4, Mr. & Mrs. Peter Sobon, 24th
- 6, Mr. & Mrs. Samuel Miller, 17th
- 6, Mr. & Mrs. Lino Piantoni, 6th
- 7, Mr. & Mrs. Robert Richards, 3rd
- 7, Mr. & Mrs. Gordon Harrington, 30th
- 8, Mr. & Mrs. Vincent King, 15th
- 9, Mr. & Mrs. Adelor McConnell, 25th
- 10, Mr. & Mrs. Joseph LoPresto, 5th
- 10, Mr. & Mrs. Donald Tatro, 5th
- 13, Mr. & Mrs. Lionel Roy, 13th
- 14, Mr. & Mrs. Harry Rondeau, 25th
- 16, Mr. & Mrs. Lewis Lillie, 10th
- 16, Mr. & Mrs. Duilio Dami, 28th
- 18, Mr. & Mrs. Arthur Fournier, 18th
- 18, Mr. & Mrs. Anthony Gattuso, 22nd
- 19, Mr. & Mrs. Olympia DePaoli, 12th
- 19, Mr. & Mrs. John Roberts, 5th
- 21, Mr. & Mrs. Arthur Duncan, 3rd
- 22, Mr. & Mrs. John Lazarczyk, 20th
- 27, Mr. & Mrs. William Brown, 2nd
- 27, Mr. & Mrs. Douglas McCrea, 27th
- 30, Mr. & Mrs. Edward Clifton, 10th
- 30, Mr. & Mrs. Edwin Kozik, 4th
- 31, Mr. & Mrs. Andrew Zaluzny, Jr., 5th
- 31, Mr. & Mrs. Leslie Kent, 22nd
- 31, Mr. & Mrs. Sterling Sprague, 11th
- 31, Mr. & Mrs. John Segala, 15th
- 31, Mr. & Mrs. Raymond Clark, 33rd



- Rosemarie Harrington and Joseph Martell
Brenda Feeley and Ronald Bush
Carolyn Horn and Emile Russett
Arlene Bush and Ronald Bard
Jeanette Clairmont and Elzear Vincelette, Jr.



- May 16, Annette Daignault and Joseph Morin
May 23, Elizabeth Grady and Richard Kenyon
May 23, Jane Buchanan and Roy Jones
May 30, Lillian Crandall and Theodore Dziok, Jr.

Baby Talk . . .

- MAY
May 2, Mr. & Mrs. George Lawson, daughter
May 9, Mr. & Mrs. David Mahar, son
May 9, Mr. & Mrs. Allen McPherson, daughter
May 13, Mr. & Mrs. Angelo Decensi, son
May 13, Mr. & Mrs. Edward Wojcieck, daughter
May 17, Mr. & Mrs. Joseph Paradis, daughter
May 20, Mr. & Mrs. John Segala, son
May 25, Mr. & Mrs. Nereo Agostinelli, son
May 25, Mr. & Mrs. Raymond Lusier, twin daughters
June 2, Mr. & Mrs. Anthony Zapone, daughter